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NO '72 PLANS NOW . . .

Exon Hesitant About Senate

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Friday said he has "given some thought" to a possible Senate candidacy in 1972, but doubts that he will ultimately enter the race.

Private polls, "taken without my knowledge or consent," produced "very encouraging" results, the governor said.

Exon could seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis without forfeiting the governorship.

Marsh Would Govern

If he were to gain the nomination and defeat Curtis, the governorship would pass to Republican hands with Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh inheriting the last two years of Exon's term.

"Of course, I have given it some thought," Exon said Friday while riding along Interstate 80 en route to a luncheon speaking engagement

"But I really haven't given it much serious consideration yet.

"Many Democrats have talked to me about a Senate race. And, as is customary with unsolicited polls, the results were very encouraging.

Inclined To Say 'No' "Although I have not made any final

decision yet, my inclination would be to say

"The people elected me to a four-year term, and I cannot see at this time that after two years are concluded, I would have my programs far enough advanced that I could, in good conscience, become engaged in a Senate

Democrats apparently will have "a wealth of candidates" available for the Senate nomination, Exon noted.

Exon need not make any final decision on the matter until next March, when filing deadlines for the 1972 primary election become

Bucking History

If he were to alter his present thinking and become a Senate candidate, Exon would be bucking political history in Nebraska. No incumbent governor has ever been elected to the Senate — although many have tried.

On other matters raised during a brief interview, Exon said his administration has helped provide local property tax relief despite criticism to the contrary.

The new program of state aid for municipal waste treatment facilities, funded during its first year with \$6.6 million in state financing, will during the next two years provide about \$25 million in state and federal assistance which otherwise would have had to come from local property taxes," the governor

Mill Levy Relief

"That will provide relief in the form of preventing an increase in the mill levy on real property."

The new program boosts both state and federal assistance for facilities which "must be improved under a federal edict," Exon

Without it, most of the cost would have been borne by local property taxpayers, he

Creation of the Department of Environmental Control "ties together" with the waste treatment plan, he said.

"We are now taking meaningful steps to face up to the problems of ecology.

"We are getting serious about this problem, not just talking about it."

Funds Asked For Officers' Families

Washington (P) — Citing "the risk of lethal violence faced daily" by policemen, the administration sent to Congress Friday a proposal to pay \$50,000 to families of officers killed in the line of duty. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, in letters to

the Senate and House, described the aim of the proposed legislation as providing a "federal floor for survivor's benefits."

Mitchell had said that the administration was considering such legislation in a briefing with reporters after a meeting last week between President Nixon and law enforcement officials from around the country.

"The slaying of police officers in New York City and in Washington, D.C. has shown to America the risk of lethal violence faced daily by police officers in city after city across the country," Mitchell said.

The proposed payments would be made upon certification by the governor of any state that a full-time police officer employed by the state, county or municipality had been killed

while performing his official duties. A Justice Department spokesman said the measure would not apply retroactively to benefit the families of some 100 police officers slain since July 1 of last year.

The rate of deaths among policemen has increased steadily in the past decade from about 50 in 1960 to an estimated 100 in 1970.

The proposed bill would amend the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968, and the money would be dispensed by the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.



FINGER . . . points to oily skims in ditch along highway.

Apparently Contaminated Water From ADM Plant Seen In Ditch

By MILAN WALL Star Staff Writer

What appears to be contaminated water from the Archer Daniels Midland plant has been detected in a roadside storm sewer ditch along U.S. 6 just northeast of Lincoln. The ditch reportedly drains into Stevens

The presence of skims of grease or oil was spotted Friday by a Lincoln Star reporter while walking west along the ditch from a point where Fletcher Avenue deadends west of 84th. The area where the skims were found was about a half mile downstream from the ADM plant and a half mile from Stevens Creek.

Other matter was also spotted on the bottom of the open ditch and a film of unknown substances along the edges of the water.

Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker, when questioned about the oily skims in the ditch, said they "appear to be coming from ADM" and that the water 'appears to be contaminated.

Tests Underway

Blocker said he was basing his remarks on preliminary data supplied to him. He said tests are underway to determine conclusively the nature of the matter in the water, whether in fact the water is contaminated and the source of the matter.

The dtich can be used by ADM to carry uncontaminated water into Sevens Creek at times following a

rainstorm. The water flowing through the ditch Friday was partly attributed to city utility workers' flushing water into the ditch from a fire hydrant for another purpose, moving the oily skims downstream.

Blocker said his staff has been gathering samples and taking pictures for the last several days after being informed of the allegedly contaminated water in the ditch.

The situation appears to be the latest in a long series of incidents in which wastes from the soybean processing plant have caused problems in the

Havelock area. **Highway Crews**

The ditch where the waste water matter was spotted had been recently worked on by state highway crews as part of the highway reconstruction project in the area.

Blocker said he had informed ADM that it is not allowed to discharge any contaminated waste water into the storm sewer ditch.

He said he had no idea at this time what action the city would take regarding the matter if tesst do prove conclusively that the water is contaminated and is from ADM.

The water, if proved to be contaminated, may be in violation of state water quality laws and possibly in violation of city ordinances.

The grease skims that were spotted, Blocker confirmed, "certainly indicate the waters are in violation.'

Water Quality Standards Nebraska water quality standards say that no residue attributable to waste water or visible films of oil or globules of grease shall be preent in waters to which the standards apply, said Ralph

Proxmires Separated

Langemeier of the state environmental

health office.

Washington (UPI) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has announced that he and his second wife, the former Mrs. Ellen Sewall, have agreed to a separation. Proxmire's first marriage to Elsie Rockefeller, a great grand niece of John D. Rockefeller, ended in divorce in

He said it is his opinion that if the open ditch drains into Stevens Creek, it would probably be classified as an intermittent stream and, if so, the standrads would apply to the water in the ditch. Blocker said that to his knowledge the ditch does flow into Stevens Creek.

Langemeier said the call to his office by The Star about the water in the ditch was the first time the state office had knowledge of the matter.

He said there would be state people at the location Monday to collect samples. The ditch's location outside the city

limits brings up the question of who has enforcement powers regarding contaminated waters. Langemeier said the State Health Department would apparently have

enforcement powers. Blocker said he had no definite knowledge at this time whether the matter would come under city ordinances, even if the water is proved

to be contaminated. Langemeier said he felt the city would probably have some control if the source of discharge is within the city limits.

Started 2 Years Ago

The city's problem with ADM started two years ago when the plant's discharge of soybean wastes into the city's sewage lagoons proved to be too strong for them to handle. An odor problem resulted from the lagoons' inability to treat the sewage properly.

More recent incidents of highstrength wastes in the lagoons ended up with odors plaguing a much larger area of the city this time.

ADM officials say they are working on installation of additional treatment facilities to prevent high-strength waters going to the lagoon.

Doug Forsberg, western regional manager for ADM, said a meeting is scheduled for Wednesday regarding the surface water from the plant.

Forsberg said any other information would have to come from the firm's Decatur, Ill., office. No one could be reached there for comment Friday.

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Naval Forces Are Included

IN TROOP CUT PROPOSAL

ment.

Moscow (AP) - Leonid I. Brezhnev, calling for a reduction of East-West troop strength in central Europe, also put naval forces around the world on the bargaining table Fri-

The Communist Party chieftain, noting Washington's apprehension at the Soviet Union's far-flung navy, said it was not "an ideal situation when the navies of the great powers are sailing for a long time at the other end of the world, away from their native coasts." The problem can be solved, he said, with "an equal bargain."

On land troops in central Europe, where the Communist Warsaw Pact countries confront the nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Brezhnev said Moscow was prepared to negotiate cutbacks in both foreign and national armed

Proposal Cited

He recalled his May 14 proposal for military disengagement in Europe and said NATO was "compelled" to consider the matter at its meeting last week but "we have not yet had a clear-cut reply."

Brezhnev's remarks were relatively free of polemics against the United States, and seemed intended to maintain the momentum of his offer to pare down the number of arms and men in the middle of the Continent.

"The question is being put to us," he said, "Does our proposal concern only foreign armed forces or does it concern the national armed forces as

"We reply to this that we are ready to discuss both the first and the second. For our part, we confirm everytime that we are ready to devote the proper attention to this important complex of questions.

"It is quite understandable that we will act in close contact with our allies."

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party called the arms reduction proposal a "large and independent question."

This suggested that the Russians may have changed course again on whether they wanted troop reductions to be on the agenda of the European security conference Moscow is backing.

After first giving assurances

2 Men Injured In Car Crash One man was believed serious-

ly injured and another slightly injured in a two-car accident at 56th and Adams early Saturday.

Lincoln police said both were taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital. It appeared that the seriously injured man had a broken neck and extensive internal and head injuries.

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LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Saturday and Saturday night with chance

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at night with lows in low 60s. Precipitation chances 20% Sat-

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday with

chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms in the extreme

southeast. Continued warm and humid, with highs in the mid to

upper 80s and lows Saturday night in the 50s northwest to the

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to the United States they would consider force reductions "independently" of any Pan-European gathering — as Washington wants it - a top Soviet diplomat told British officials recently that Moscow insisted the security conference

Brezhnev's latest speech suggested the Kremlin was willing to separate the two.

must deal with disengage-

Reply Urged

The No. 1 man in the Soviet hierarchy also urged a reply to his offers of a five-power nuclear disarmament meeting and a reduction of arms budgets in the world.

Brezhnev seemed to take a new step forward in stressing Soviet concern with parity by including the fleet.

"The U.S. propaganda machinery has launched a broad campaign concerning the Soviet navy," he said. "Washington sees a threat in the fact that our warships appear in the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean and other seas.

"But at the same time, U.S. politicians consider it normal and natural for their 6th Fleet to be constantly in the Mediterranean, hard by the side of the Soviet Union, while the U.S. 7th Fleet is stationed off the coasts of China and Indochina. Not An Ideal Situation

"We have never thought and do not think now - that it is an ideal situation when the navies of the great powers are sailing for a long time at the other end of the world, away from their native coasts.

"And we are ready to solve this problem, but to make an equal bargain, as they say."

One Dead In Airport Shootout

Chicago (A) - A Trans World Airlines jet was hijacked at O'Hare International Airport Friday night after a gun battle between police and the hijacker which left one person dead. The plane's destination was un-

Police said the victim, a man about age 60, was not identified. The hijacker, who said he

wanted to take the plane to Algeria or Mexico, released the passengers of Flight 358, but held the stewardess, pilot and co-pilot hostages.

The Albuquerque, N.M., to New York City flight was scheduled to depart its Chicago stop at 7:45 p.m. CDT but originally was delayed by stormy weather, officials said. Robert Smith, a Chicago po-

liceman assigned to O'Hare, said during the gun battle, "It's a standoff. We're shooting in and he's shooting out."



HAROLD STRODE . . . arraigned.

Strode Enters Innocent Plea

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

Former Nebraska Welfare Director Harold Strode pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court Friday to all 13 counts charging him in connection with defrauding the State of Nebraska

of \$88,500. Federal Judge Warren Urbom set the case for trial for the jury term beginning Sept. 7.

The court refused to grant a request made by Strede's attorney, Lynn R. Carey of Ashland, that the bond be reduced from \$25,000 to Chief Deputy U.S. District Atty. William

Schaphorst argued that the bond should not be reduced in view of Strode's record of being difficult to find.

He said the amount of the bond is based on the likelihood of an individual to appear and he didn't feel lowering the bond would insure Strode's future appearance in court.

Not Persuasive

In overruling the motion to reduce the bond, Judge Urbom stated that he did not feel the circumstances were persuasive that lowering the bond would insure the defendant's appearance. Carey told reporters that Strode's family

is working on posting a bond but that he "doesn't have the cash." He indicated that there was a possibility a property bond might be posted.

He also told reporters that the former welfare director "is holding up quite well and is glad it's coming to a head." Carey said Strode understood the court's

position in lowering the bond. On questioning about the case and a possible

defense, Carey told reporters that Strode "was probably a victim of circumstances" with other individuals.

He's Seen Wife

Strode has seen his wife, according to Carey, who indicated that there has been a reconciliation of the family and if he is released on bond he would return to his family in Lincoln.

Schaphorst told reporters that Dr. Bradley Neer, a former official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who has pleaded guilty in federal court to six counts of the 13-count indictment, would be a witness for the government at Strode's trial.

He estimated that the possible trial of Strode would take about three weeks.

Strode and Dr. Neer were indicted on 13 counts of mail fraud, conspiracy and interstate transportions of stolen securities in connection with the alleged taking of some \$88,500 in welfare funds.

The other seven counts against Dr. Neer were dismissed after his guilty plea to the six counts on which he will be sentenced. Strode, who has been kept at the Lincoln

City Jail since his return to Lincoln Monday, was arrested in Colorado last month after being sought for more than six months.

Contract Drawn Up To Buy City Lines

The city has drawn up a contract to purchase Lincoln City Lines for \$341,000 plus the cost of supplies, City Atty. Dick Wood said Friday.

The contract, in the form of an ordinance, will be on the City Council agenda Monday for consideration.

Wood said he is requesting the ordinance be given three readings. which means a public hearing and final action would be held the same day. The emergency clause also is attach-

Approved In General The purchase amount, Wood said,

was included in a general offer which National City Lines, the company's parent firm, has approved in general. The entire contract is contingent upon being approved by the Urban

U.S. Transportation Department. The city is awaiting a federal grant

Mass Transit Administration of the

to cover at least 50% of the purchase

Real Estate Included The purchase price includes \$162,000 for real estate and \$179,000 for buses and other personal property.

Effective date of the contract is July

Wood said Lincoln City Lines will provide management services in the operation of the transit system until no later than Sept. 16. These services would include negotiation of a new labor contract with the transit

The contract also provides that the city could take over the bus system earlier than Sept. 16.

The contract, once approved by the City Council, must still be approved by the board of directors of National City Lines, which is headquartered in Denver. The city's purchase of the bus lines

could be financed through issuance of

registered warrants in anticipation of issuance of city general obligation Voters in May authorized issuance of bonds up to \$965,000 as the city's share for operation of the bus

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Brezhnev Calls For An End To The Arms Race

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Moscow — Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, called Friday for an end to the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union and offered negotiations to reduce military costs in virtually every field on the basis of "equal security" to the two powers. (More On Page 1.)

Solzhenitsyn Volume Issued

Paris - A small Russian-language publishing house in Paris issued the first volume of an epic novel about World War I by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet writer and Nobel Prize winner. Solzhenitsyn, who called the epic "the most important work of my life," defied Soviet censorship to publish the volume abroad.

Annulment Procedure Eased

Rome - Pope Paul VI eased the legal procedures for the annulment of Roman Catholic marriages, authorizing decisions by only one lower court rather than the two currently required and admitting laymen as judges in the church courts. The United States and Australia, which have introduced other church court reforms, will have to adapt themselves to the Pope's procedures when they take effect Oct. 1.

U.S. Teams In Laos Vetoed

Washington - Well-placed administration sources said that officials at the White House and the Pentagon had vetoed plans to resume the use of Americans on special teams keeping watch on enemy movements along the Ho Chi

were first barred from the teams during the South Vietnamese drive into Laos earlier this year for fear of an embarrassing incident. (More on Page 15.)

Overdose Killed 5

New York - Five persons, including a 16year-old Queens girl and her 22-year-old companion found dead on the steps of a hospital, died of overdoses of illicitly gotten methadone that they had drunk, the medical examiner's office said. Methadone is a heroin substitute given free to many addicts.

No Force For Poor Residents

Washington - President Nixon, in a major

policy statement that emerged from nearly seven months of debate within the administration, said that he would enforce existing laws against racial discrimination in housing but would not try to force communities to accept low-and moderateincome housing against their wishes. (More On

4 Indicted For Bombings

Houston - Four white men, two of whom have been publicly identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan, were indicted by a state grand jury investigating terrorist bombings in Houston. The Grand Jury was said to be weighing charges against six others. The four were charged with bombing Radio Station KPFT and the local Socialist Workers Party headquarters.

'Serious' Domestic Subversion

Washington - In a speech supporting the administration's contention that it can wiretap "dangerous" radicals without court approval, Atty. Gen. Mitchell asserted that domestic "subversion" was as serious as "any threat from abroad" and that domestic "revolutionary elements" have never been so numerous.

Floor Protest Ban OKd

Washington - A Democratic Party reform commission voted to ban all floor demonstrations, to shorten speeches and to make the nomination of favorite-son candidates all but impossible at the 1972 Democratic National Convention. In addition, the traditional roll-call of states will be

Communities Not Required To Open Doors To The Poor

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the White House Rose

Two Rehearsals

If necessary, they will be

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Room. The rehearsals were held

President and Mrs. Nixon did

not attend the luncheon Friday,

which was given by the groom's

godfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

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However, he said that in White House officials said at a general economic discrimina- briefing that an explanation of imately 4% between 1960 and tion, such as suburban zoning this limited preference system 1970. But he dismissed the to retire and that the Army had but those criminal charges were

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Washington (A) - President practices that exclude subsidiz- for communities with pro-Nixon Friday promised limited ed housing for poor persons, is gressive racial plans would preference in the distribution of beyond the law as interpreted by come Monday from Housing Secretary George Romney and 'Encourage Communities' Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. But one of the officials said

communities to discharge their housing dispersal plan would But, in a long-awaited 8,000- responsibility for helping to play a "leading but no exclusive word statement on open housing provide decent housing op part" in determining whether it "There are a lot of other fac-

tors, too," a second presidential aid added. The President's unusually

lengthy statement resembled a

Dismisses Theory

Nixon noted that the percentage of black suburban residents remained constant at approxtheory that economic approved his request. Young has dropped and administrative acdiscrimination by suburbs served more than 29 years. against subsidized housing is At the same time, Friedheim generals. really racial discrimination announced a new assignment for minority families can afford. | general on grounds that he fair- service medal withdrawn.

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But he added: "We will not The President arranged his countenance any use of and Edward Finch Cox strolled schedule so he could break away economic measures as a subarm-in-arm into a luncheon in from official duties later to take terfuge for racial discriminatheir honor Friday and went part in pre-wedding activities. tion.

through final rehearsals for He and Mrs. Nixon, busy with "When an action is called into last-minute tasks, planned to question, we will study its ef-The 25-year-old bride-to-be, attend a dinner at Blair House feet," the statement said. "If wearing a white, low-cut cotton hosted by Edward's parents, the effect of the action is to exdress when she arrived at the Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox clude Americans from equal housing opportunity on the basis of their race, religion or ethnic Letter Sheds Some Light On luncheon, said she was not To make sure Saturday's of their race, religion or ethnic nervous. Cox, 24, smiled and festivities are not disrupted, the background, we will vigorously House - from Pennsylvania | are most appropriate regardless of the rationale Avenue to Constitution Avenue more of the same Saturday, will be closed to pedestrians and discriminatory act."

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McKean, who is chancellor of racial policies throughout the hearing before U.S. District said. communities livable not for by Joseph C. Bonnano, Essea Falls, N.J., president of Diversified Properties, Inc., to the Equitable Life Insurance Co. and the Penn Central.

Diversified had purchased 466 unusable boxcars from Earth. Equitable last year for \$466,000 junior bridesmaids, her first tion," he said. "We cannot af- after Penn Central terminated a lease for them.

1 Million Value Subsequently the Penn Central Earthquake Hits Dominican Republic was "missing" 277 other boxcars, which it valued at \$1 mil-

Santo Domingo (UPI) - A Atomic Energy Commission is lion violent earthquake centered in scheduled to conduct another big Bonnano's letter, brought to the Caribbean rocked the underground nuclear test early light Thursday, appeared to indicate Diversified received Domingo. Cracks appeared in

The powerful quake, brand-new eight-story tax col- ones. Diversified had requested in ter. the purchase transaction that windows were broken in most

Bonnano's letter said "some" of the delivered cars were "identical to those purchased by services for more than 1½ us" but were not the same hours, paralyzing business, cars.

tical cars - the cars of a dif- London.

The task of making our letter was written Oct. 14, 1970, was on a Penn Central petition Nur in the ethnic minorities Mitsbishi Motor Corp., seeking return of its missing ministry, the sources said. boxcars. Named respondents in Information Minister Ngo the two companies in 1968. the petition were Bonnano; Khan Tinh was shifted to the The decision marked the Anthony Crisafi, Utica, III., an education ministry, replacing time that a foreign company has official of Magna Earth; Dr. Nguyen Luu Vien, who re-

186 Cars Recovered

said, it has recovered 186 of the missing cars. Twenty-eight of them were found in LaSalle's Campaign Practices Committee. yards. It still is looking for the said he had found both op-91 others.

Kenneth Kramer, associate counsel for Equitable, testified it was not known how many of the boxcars other than the unusable cars delivered to Diversified crumpled in downtown Santo ones and decided it would be were incorrect ones. He said helping all parties if it kept that to his knowledge Equitable many others, including the them in place of the purchased never attempted to get in touch

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Proposal To Cut Off Funds Seems Headed For Defeat

Washington (A) - The Hatfield-| legislation to extend the draft | McGovern amendment to cut off | for another two years. funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31, already amendment is being offered by headed for a House defeat next | Reps. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich. week, appeared doomed in the and Charles Whalen, R-Ohio, to Senate as well Friday as the military procurement bill. A sporadic debate continued. Most vote is due there either Wedsenators stayed away.

Supporters of the amendment, and even possibly win.

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Florida from a hernia operation R.I. tions were taken against the two said the poll figures were "very last week. An aide said he would. Sen. John C. Stennis. D-Miss. far from right." McGovern is be back Monday to join in the floor manager of the bill, said cosponsor of the amendment debate. because these units are the only Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, who superintendent. also was with Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-

In the House, the same

nesday or Thursday.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., rejected by the Senate 55 to 39 D-Mass.. House Democratic last Sept. 1, hoped that polls whip, predicted earlier this showing strong support for a week the amendment might get total American pullout would as many as 150 votes in the 435help them do better this time — member House, far short of the 218 needed for a majority. But an Associated Press poll In the Senate, there were even

showed 53 senators either firmly | fewer members on the floor than opposed or leaning against the for the start of debate Thursday. standards of performance in in- commanded by 1st Lt. William amendment. At least four of 11 It is not unusual, when there is officially undecided were an agreement on a fixed voting reported to be definitely against time, for many senators to atalso. The survey showed 36 tend to other business, in or out: senators favor the amend- of Washington, while waiting for the time to vote.

Iowa, delivered an impassioned the amendment but that, "in Senate votes next! appeal for the amendment to an view of the hour and the day of Wednesday on whether to adopt almost deserted chamber. He the week," they would wait until the proposal as part of pending said a delay in U.S. withdrawal next week.

will mean that more American

become narcotics addicts. While freedom for South Vietnam is a worthy objective, Hughes said, "do 25,000 more American boys have to be addicted to heroin - is that the

troops having little to do will

father illegitimate children or

price?" Other speakers for the amendment included Hatfield, and Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Gordon Weil, an aide to Sen. | McGovern is recuperating in Alaska, and Claiborne Pell, D-

> shortly after 2 p.m. a number of Sen. Harold E. Hughes. D- senators plan to speak against

> > and money expended in the

vatched very carefully by the

Kerr said it was probably wise

for the Saigon regime to restrict

the number of candidates "but

American people, '' Kerr

Thieu Reorganizes So. Viet Cabinet Saigon (UPI) - President political problems, there are States should avoid partisan

Nguyen Van Thieu shook up his different premises that un-politics but had a right to incabinet Friday, replacing three fortunately the people in the fluence the election process ministers and transferring U.S. do not and cannot under- because of the American lives another, informed sources stand in a short time.

a move to strengthen Thieu's settlement. said the United nam ought to realize the support in the Oct. 3 presidential election, included the creation of Japan To Allow a new ministry of planning.

possible key to explaining how the cars that were supposed to Minister Paul Nur. were conthe Penn Central Railroad be sent to us. When we receive sidered lukewarm supporters of

According to testimony at a we will notify you," the letter: Ha Xuan Trung was named to replace Hue as finance minister Corp. of the United States to groups. The hearing before Fullam and Truon Nai Lieut succeeded acquire a minority interest in

Diversified, LaSalle, and Magna mained a deputy prime Japan's automobile industry, minister. Truong Buu Dien one of the country's most replaced Tinh as information jealously guarded economic minister.

Samuel J. Archibald, executive director of the U.S. Fair ponents and supporters of Thieu thought be would win a second four-year term in office.

"I guess it's the same as in the U.S.," Archibald said. "The winner's going to be the one with the power and the money.

Archibald, who is touring South Vietnam as a consultant to the National Committee for a Richard Artusy, Penn Central Political Settlement in Vietnam,

"This is a different world and cars for those on the original U.S. politics to Vietnamese politics," he told a news conference. "There are many Landon many Landon many Landon many Landon many Landon many lands many lan

Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of country.

The reorganization, viewed as the committee for a political "The present leaders in Viet-

In Auto Industry

Tokyo (P) - The Japanese there should be concern that the government Friday granted candidates who do stand should final approval for Chrysler be representative of the basic culminating an effort begun by

The decision marked the first been allowed to invest in

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Koster, a former West Point ones in outer city areas that was demoted from major censured and a distinguished Ore. "To equate poor' with 'black' ed to investigate the massacre But Secretary of the Army adequately after it occurred. Stanley Resor rejected

Gen. Young Will Retire;

Washington (A)—An Army at the time of the My Lai inci-general censured for allegediy dent and Young was assistant

failing to meet the required Division commander. A platoon

investigating the My Lai L. Calley, convicted of murder

was announced Friday.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W.

of the Americal Division.

Originally, Koster, Young and

Friedheim said Brig. Gen. 12 other officers were charged

George II. Young Jr., 50, asked with covering up the massacre,

massacre will retire Jun 30, it in the My Lai incident, was part

Koster Is Reassigned

recommendation from Army Koster. 51, will move from leaders that Young be reduced headquarters of the 1st Army at in rank. However, Resor upheid Ft. Meade. Md., to become a letter of censure for Young deputy commander of the and cancellation of his DSM Army's Test and Evaluation medal.

Command at the Aberdeen proving ground in Maryland Aug 1. Young issued a statement Koster was the commanding saying justice has been absent general of the Americal Division in my case."

the full complement of 466 cars, Thieu.

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Farm Editor

Grand Island - "The com- Cattle Association. petition for the main dish on the that eliminates the animal as in the nation last year. the middleman in the food supaddress Friday before the first products."

joint convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers and the Sandhills

Stroud pointed to the billion American dinner table is not bushels of soybeans as a source program to provide funds for among beef, pork, chicken and of protein equal to five times the livestock promotion. turkey, it's the vegetable protein | red meat and poultry produced |

"The soybean farmer should ply," warned David H. Stroud, be worried, too," said Stroud, president of the National "In France they are producing Livestock and Meat Board, in an edible protein from petroleum

Lamaze Method Makes Childbirth Less Painful

Star Staff Writer

Approximately one-third of the are not relaxes women who use the Lamaze method of painless childbirth | ring birth contractions, reducing Mrs. Flora Hommel, a registered nurse from Detroit who teaches the method

For nearly all the rest of the women who have used this method, the pain has been reduced to a tolerable level without use of anesthetics, Mrs.

The nurse, who was speaking i to a group of 100 expectant. mothers and their husbands Friday night at the Unitarian Church, said pain comes when women do not cooperate with the natural process of labor

This lack of natural cooperor at the wrong time to push the

Mrs. Hommel said that as the has heard from friends. baby moves along the birth She said, "Our purpose is to the circulation in your arm by gram."

involved with the birth organs

Finally, pain also is caused by uterous to and undesired level, she noted

The advantages during childbirth are not the only ones gained from using the Lamaze method, Mrs. Hommel said. She said there is a tendency toward shorter labors, less need for an anesthetic, fewer forced and complicated deliveries, better responds better.

She said the Lamaze method which she learned under Dr Fernand Lemaze in France. teaches relaxation and special ation, she explained, happens breathing techniques along with when women bear down too so in providing information about the labor process instead of the mother relying on only what she

canal, it provides its own make birth as enjoyable as we anesthetic by deadening the can." but if woman needs drugs, nerve endings with "she can have drugs just as if it pressure . . . much as cutting were a part of the pro-

laying on it and making it "fall! Teaching the Lamaze method involves both the mother and the She said the main reason for father. The father is supposed to pain in childbirth is the be in the delivery room with the

preconceived notion that it is mother, but this is a problem at painful, consequently making it some hospitals, such as Lincoln painful Secondly, both physical | General that do not allow and emotional tension cause tathers in the delivery room.

Marine Faces Court-Martial

In Nebraska Sailor's Death

Seattle (A) - A general court | Witnesses said Totten, a guard.

with the shooting death last chest March of PO2C Robert Pro chaska of Crete, Neb, a crewby Rear Adm. Patrick Hannifin, Constellation.

Naval authorities said the incident occurred when Prochaska | martial failed to stop for a contraband Conkey.

martial on a charge of un- at the main gate, ordered premeditated murder has been Prochaska out of his car but ordered for 19-year-old Marine that the car continued through Lance Cpl. Robert Totten of the the gate brushing against the hiding urder bushes along the Puget Sound Naval Shippard marine They said Totten then Elkhorn River near Fontenelle Totten is charged in connection fired, hitting Prochaska in the were charged with bank robbery The court-martial was ordered

member aboard the carrier commandant of the 13th Navv District at Seattle Named president of the courts-

was Capt. Carl

check as he was driving off the A Navy spokesman said the Naval reservation at court will convene sometime in

Schmit Submits \$463,800 Bill For Services During Flood

Columbus (A) - The Platte | for their attitude in connection County Board of Supervisors is with the flooding. scheduled to consider a \$463,800

March. him on behalf of Mid-American

next Tuesday. a letter sharply criticizing offi-

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ters, the military will not change their antiquated and outdated cials of the Army Engineers and ideas and operations until they the Nebraska National Guard are forced to do so by public

were two years ago.

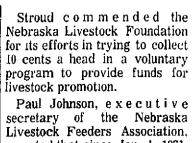
Two years ago, Schmit billed Kan. rendered.

Schmit's letter said: "I commend the local National bill submitted by State Sen. Guard and Civil Defense officials Loran Schmit of David City in who cooperated excellently with government officials and by the Nebraska National Guard

connection with services per- law enforcement personnel to give formed during flooding on the every bit of help they could Con Platte River in February and trast this with a direct refusal to fly cover for me when re-The board will take up quested to do so by Mr. Jack Schmit's claim, submitted by Bullington, Platte County Civil Defense director

of dollars of equipment and with

"I cite as proof the fact that time we dynamited the ice jam on the Loup River until Columbus was again threatened in February of this year with another ice jam on the Platte. Military officials were in no better position to take said. relief action this time than they



Livestock Feeders Association, reported that since Jan. 1, 1971, \$24.611.70 had been collected in Nebraska under the pro-

Grace Ann Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cherry of Morrill, was named queen of the Nebraska Stock Growers.

In a speech to the group Friday night, Gov. J. James Exon declared "I will prepare a well prepared business-like plan to deal with the property tax prob-

The Stock Growers passed a slate of resolutions which expressed the organization's support for continued official vacexperience no pain, according to the amount of oxygen to the cination for brucellosis; for 80% federal funding for state meat inspection programs; for new farm labor legislation to end the secondary boycott of farm products, for property tax relief; for a bill to tax farm land on its productive value rather than sale value: for a restudy of the natural resource district law, for greater state aid to local uterine tone and a baby that school districts; and for the gains its color quicker and cautious use of feed additives and pesticides.

> New officers for the Nebraska Stock Growers are Merlyn Carlson of Lodgepole, president; Wesley F. Hansen of North Platte, vice president; and E. Mickey Stewart of Alliance, secretary-treasurer.

The Sand Hills Cattle Association president is Kenneth O'Hare of Ainsworth; Alvin "Jim" Kroeger of Cody, vice president, Richard "Whitey" Burtwistle of Ewing, treasurer. and Garth Barnes of Cody, chairman of the board of direc-The Cow-Belles elected Mrs.

Richard Lackoff of Bassett, president; Mrs Victor Eldred of Lakeside, first vice president; Mrs. Jack Maddox of Wauneta. second vice president; and Mrs. Frank Cherry of Morrill,

Trio Charged In Arlington **Bank Robbery**

Omaha (P) - Three men found Friday for the holdup of the Arlungton State Bank Thursday forenoon.

FBI agents, the State Patrol and area sheriff's officers aided by dogs, found the trio after combing the area for three

Arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Richard Peck on federal bank robbery charges were Robert Flynn, 27, Los Angeles; Jack Leroy Holoubek, 38, Millard, and Joseph Carillo. 23, Omaha.

All three refused to waive preliminary hearing and remained in custody in lieu of \$35,000 bond each. Their preliminary hearing will be held | next Wednesday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Becker asked that bonds of \$75,000 be set on the trio, saying it had been ascertained that \$42,000 had been taken in the robbery.

Peck heard a defense request for much lower bonds, then fixed the amount at \$35,000 each.

Fatally Injured As Car Hits Deer

Superior (A) — A Kansas man was fatally injured Friday about eight miles south of here almost two years passed from the on Kansas 14 when the car he was driving struck a deer and flew about 50 feet through the air before striking an embankment in a deep ravine, officials

The man was identified as Robert Boyer, 62, of Ionia,

the county for five hours of He died in a Nuckolls County helicopter flight time, at a cost hospital here about 10 minutes of \$300 per hour and the county after being brought to the paid him \$1,500 for services hospital by ambulance. He was alone in the car.

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Watermelon Queen Visits State

National Watermelon Queen Lynette Loeffelman, 20, of St. Louis, Mo., visiting in Omaha, says sometimes when people "see you're the watermelon queen, they laugh. You can hear them giggling as they walk away " Miss Loeffelman has 30 cities left to visit in her 10-week tour.

Three Western Counties Tabbed Disaster Areas

Scottsbluff (A) — Col. Burl western encephalities mosquito Johnson, deputy state director of threat is greater than usual. Civil Defense, told representatives of Scotts Bluff, Morrill and Garden counties Friday the three counties have been declared a disaster area because of the danger of mosquito-borne encephalitis.

This means, he said, that state aid in developing a mosquito from Gov. J. J. Exon's a share of the cost. emergency fund.

the breeding of mosquitoes, the ject

The state official also urged

special attention to screening of large gatherings Col. Johnson said Gov. Exon

eradication program is available ject, accept technical advice and last thing the Communists want

Because of the high water director has called a special conditions along the North meeting Monday of represen-Platte River which have left tatives of the three countres to the American system," he many pools of stagnant water see it they can work out cost-said. and swampy areas conductive to sharing plans for the pro-

McKelvie Forest Proposal Approved By House Group Washington (UPI) — The Martin, R-Neb , to establish the Agriculture Committee of the Samuel R McKelvie National Roberts Enters

House of Representatives took Forest in Nebraska quick action this week on a bill introduced by Rep



EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA. The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday calls for possible showers over most of the area Tuesday and Wednesday Highs will be in the upper 70s to low 80s and lows will be

through Wednesday, highs will be around 80 north and in the lower 80s south Lower will be in the upper 40s to the tower 50s northwest and near 60 southeast Chance Nebraska Temperatures

H L 82 57 Beatrice 85 47 Norfoll 84 54 Grand Island Chadron

Temperatures Elsewhere

45 Salt Lake C 65 70 San Francisco 60

Albuquerque aismarck

The committee approved the bill which provides for renaming the Nebraska national forest in

honor of McKelvie, a former Nebraska governor and agricultural publisher The action came just two days after the bill was introduced. It is scheduled to be reported out

of committee for House action The forest, which includes

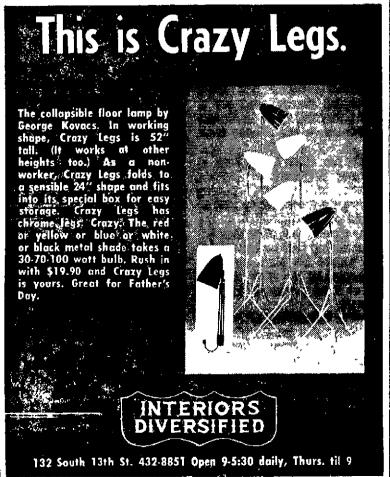
three separate divisions, was established by presidential proclamation in 1902 Its three pleaded guilty to embezzling divisions are Bessey, near Halsey in Thomas and Blaine Counties: Niobrara, located near Valentine in Cherry Counand Pine Ridge, near Chadron in Dawes County.

The forest has a total

Harvard Woman Fatally Injured

Aurora (A) - Mrs Erma Carriker, 71, a lifetime resident of the Harvard area, died Friday in an Aurora hospital of injuries suffered Tuesday in a carpickup accident in Harvard. Clay County Sheriff Lloyd Pontine said a car driven by Mrs. Carriker's husband, Leroy Carriker. 78, was in collision with a pickup truck driven by

Michael Beals, 22, of Crete



5 Postmasters Named In State

Five Nebraska postmaster appointments were announced Friday, effective Saturday, according to J. F. Applegate, acting regional director of the Wichita region of the U.S. Postal

They are: Harold J. Madsen Jr., at Blair, where he was acting postmaster from Oct. 13, ects 1967, until March 28, 1969; Mrs. since Feb. 21, 1969; Richard B. tion. Sweenie, at Nemaha, where he Kruse, at Pierce, where he has been acting postmaster since June 3, 1966; and Norval G. Roeder, at Waverly, where he has served as rural carrier since Feb. 3, 1941, except for three years when he served with the

Presbyterians Delay Action On Davis Fund

Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church has delayed until Monday action on several resolutions on the church's \$10,000 grant to the legal defense fund of black militant Angela Davis

presented expressing "disapproval" or "questioning" the grant to Miss Davis, who is charged with conspiracy in connection with the killing of four persons in a Marion Coun-Calif., courthouse last

However, after a parliamentary wrangle over seating some homes, protection of personal congregational representatives, property and the problems of the prespytery adjourned until 4 p.m. Monday. The Rev Clinton Marsh,

will provide 75% of the cost of a director of the local Commission mosquito eraducation project on Church and Race, said that from his emergency fund, if the helping Angela Davis would help counties will arrange the pro- fight communism because "the is for Angela Davis (a professed The Scotts Bluff County health Marxist) to get a fair trial." "We are trying to prove that

anyone can get a fair trial under

The Rev. Mr Marsh, a black, also told the meeting that the national Black Presbyterians United organization has voted to replace the \$10,000 grant from the national council on Church and Race funds "to show how

Guilty Plea To Embezziement The former executive vice

president of the Beatrice National Bank pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Friday to two of four counts charging him with embezzling some \$1,649 from the bank.

Keith Roberts, 49, who had been associated with the Beatrice bank for 30 years, \$165 on Dec. 1, 1970, and \$831 on Dec. 17, 1970. U.S. Chief Deputy District

Attorney William Schaphorst acknowledged that the other counts charging him with embezzling \$275 on Dec. 25, 1970. 346,398 acres in the three and \$378, on Dec. 30, 1970, would be dismissed at the time of sentencing.

Federal Judge Warren Urbon deferred sentencing Roberts pending a pre-sentence investigation and the defendant was released without bond.

Low Bids Announced On Highway Projects

By The Associated Press

Saturday, June 12, 1971_

The State Roads Department announced Friday the apparent low bidders on more than \$6.7 million worth of Nebraska street and highway construction proj-

The total cost of \$6,759,388 was Zola R. Rieken, at Clarks, where some \$270,000 under the she had been clerk in charge estimated cost of the construc-

The projects by counties, with has been acting postmaster nature of work and low bidders since May 31, 1968; Melvin M. (I-Interstate; US-United States; N-Nebraska):

N-IVEDPASKA):

Douglas: Lighting on 180 at the L street interchange in Omaha, Dominion Construction Co., Scottsblutt, \$224,048 Douglas: Guard rail and signing on 1-480, Frederick to 23rd St., Century Fence Co., Waukesha, Wig \$352,655 Douglas: 23 miles on 1-680, Irvington to 72nd St., Dugdale Construction Co., Omaha, \$879,310 on pavement, Perry Landscaping Co., Council Bluffs, lowa, \$9,030 on roadside improvement, United States Steel, New York, \$25,409 on guard rail

surfacing.
Gage: 6 miles of asphaltic concrete
surfacing on US-77 from Beatrice north;
Dobson Brothers Construction Co., Lin-

Doson Bromers Construction Co., Elector, \$206,066

Merrick: '10 6 miles of slurry seal on US.
30, Clarks to Silver Creek, Ballou Constructon Co., Salina, Kan., \$34,470.
Thomas and Cherry: 11.3 miles of asphatitic concrete surfacing on US-83 from Thedford north, Knight Bros., Chapman, \$219,336

Thedford north, Knight Bros, Chapman, \$219,336
Phelps. 15.1 miles on US 183 from Holdrege north, Paulsen Building and Supply, Cozao, \$4,305 on culverts; Hill's \$10,855 on guard rail, Paulsen, \$438,711 on asphalitic concrete surfacing Buffalo: 3.8 miles from Odessa north, Werner Construction, Histings, \$187,030 on grading and asphalitic concrete surfacing, Maury Corp, Geneva, \$10,43 on culverts; Diamond Engineering Co, Grand Island, \$54,631 on bridge; Hill's, \$2,437 on guard rail.

s54,631 on bridge; Hill's, \$2,437 on guard hail.

Dawson: Grading and culverts on US-30 in Cozad, Paulsen, \$27,032 in Cozad, Paulsen, \$27,032 in Cozad, Paulsen, \$27,032 in Cozad, Paulsen, \$27,636 in Grading and Brown: 14,9 miles on US-20, Long Pine to Newport; Wendeli E. Maxey, Osmond, \$15,186 on guard rail; G. H. Lindekugel, Mitchell, S. D., \$405,361 on asphalfic concrete surfacing.

Cherry: 5.6 miles on N-12 from Sparks west, Roadmix, \$252,698 on grading and surfacing, Franke Construction Co, Mullen, \$12,213 on culverts

Cedar: Bridge widening and guard rail on US 20 from Laurel west, Mid-West Bridge and Construction, Norfolk, \$115,723.

on US 20 from Laurel west, while-west Bridge and Construction, Norfolk, \$115,723.
Lincoln and Logan: 16 8 miles on US-83 from North Platte to Stapleton: Maxey \$9,700 on guard rail; Werner, \$329,370 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.
Burt: 9 2 miles on US-73 from Decatur south, Maxey, \$2,530 on guard rail, Nider-Jergensen Constructin, Omaha, \$228,646 on asphaltic concrete surfacing.
Dodge and Douglas: 7.1 miles of gradin, culverts, guard rail and asphaltic concrete surfacing.
Concrete surfacing on US-275 from Fremont to Valley; Hillcrest Engineering, Fremont, \$227,121.

to Valley; Hillcrest Engineering, Fremont, \$277,121.

Cass: 3.3 miles of grading on N-50A from Weeping Water south. Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., Omaha, \$349,309.

Douglas: 26 miles of grading, guard rait and asphaltic cocrete surfacing on US-275 from Waterloo south; Kiewit, \$144,683.

Banner. 76 miles on N-71 from Harrisburg spur north, Franke Construction. Mullen. \$172,739 on grading, gravel and defour gavel; Maury, \$57,213 on culverts; Maury, \$59,793 on bridge, W.L. Schmidt, Potter, \$11,237 on guard rail, James E. Smon Co. North Platte, \$469,703 on asphaltic concrete surfacing

Seward 4 miles from Tamora north, Overland Sand and Gravel Co., Stromsburg, \$13,970 on grawel; L. J. Webb Constractor, Geneva, \$13,406 on culverts; Capital Bridge Co., Lincoln, \$33,663 on bridge, Hill's \$1,527 on guard rail.

Lancaster: 2 miles from Waiton west, C. & H. Construction, Fremont, \$23,416 on grading; Western Plains Construction, Lincoln, \$18,225 on culverts. Stewart Construction, Lincoln, \$18,225 on culverts. Stewart Construction, Lincoln, \$144,780 on asphaltic concrete surfacing from Hastings, \$63,869

Lancaster: Traffic signals and street highting in Lincoln at 56th and A streets,





The Lincoln Star 3

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Blame: 8.3 miles of armor coat on N.7 from Brewster north; Dearborn Asphalt Co. Sioux City, Iowa, \$15.062 Cherry: 8.8 miles of armor coat on N.12 from Valentine northeast; Dearborn,

Dixon. 58 miles of armor coat on N 12 rom Maskell to Newcastle; Dearborn, Lincoln: 11.3 miles of armor coat on N-25 from Wallace north; Dearborn, \$19,709

Morrill: 12 7 miles of armor coat on US. 26 from Broadwater south; Dearborn, \$19,126

Nance, Platte and Merrick: 9.5 miles of armor coat on N-39, from Genoa to Silver Creek, Dearborn, \$14,931. Holt 5.7 miles of armor coat on L-45B from Ewing north, Doarborn, \$8,913

Furnas and Harian. 6 6 miles of armor coat on N-46 from Oxford north and south; Dearborn, \$10,513 Stanton: 9 miles of armor coat on N-5; rom Stanton north and south. Dearborn

Grant and Arthur: 20 miles of armor coat on N 61 from Hyannis south, Dearborn \$32,563 McPherson: 10 6 miles of armor coat or

Furnas: 10.1 miles of armor coat on US-136 from Oxford northwest, Dearborn, \$18,389.

Peebler Cited For Services Washington MP-Religious

Heritage of America has named Charles D. Peebler Jr., of Omaha, Neb., as business man of the year in the field of communications. Peebler is president of Bozell

and Jacobs, Inc., an advertising and public relations firm Religious Heritage describes itself as an interfaith, nonprofit rganization dedicated to preserving the nation's judeo-

Christian heritage Peebler was cited for his efforts in "raising funds for human weltare organizations and programs for community betterment

Art Fair Slated Omaha (UPI) - The annual

furner Park Art Fair, sponsored by the Associated Artists of Omaha Inc. in cooperation with the city of Omaha Parks and Recreation Department, will be held Saturday and Sunday from noon to

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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A recent Associated Press story quoted a number of state senators to the effect that they favored the new annual sessions of the Legislature. Not a single senator was heard to voice an overall objection to the system.

Certainly, these are the people who should have an intelligent outlook on the matter. It remains, however, for the system to really prove itself One key element of the system, still in doubt, is the matter of the 90-and 60-legislative-day limits to the sessions.

This year, it was a 90-day session and the results of that, unquestionably, were some hurried decisions and some delayed decisions. Especially disappointing was the Legislature's total and unquestioned endorsement of the recommendations of the Budget Committee.

Not a single senator rose on the floor to challenge one detail of the operating budget, although it was, by all admissions, a very frugal budget. Only one serious challenge was made to the capital expenditures budget and it failed to get anywhere,

Senators, we believe, gave hurried consideration to the second proposal for elimination of the personal property tax on farm and business equipment and inventories. Junior colleges and community colleges or vocational schools were organized into 18 districts this year, with the state committing itself in the future to the support of 75 per cent of the operational This was an action we believe was taken without sufficient

thought. In establishing a new environmental control agency, senators finally adopted what was reported as a compromise but what could be loaded in favor of interests that are subject to abuse of the environment, another possible hasty action.

No sessions of recent years have contained the pressure of time as did this first annual session. It resulted in some decisions that more consideration might have changed and left some matters unresolved that might have been settled with a little more time.



This is not to condemn the system nor even the time limit element of that system but simply to note that the total merits of this change are yet to be determined. We do not look for any substantial improvement in things in 1972.

This will be a 60-day session, bringing senators to the end of the line about two months or less prior to the May primary elections. Half the senators will be on that ballot, assuming all incumbents seek another term. We just cannot imagine all those incumbents doing the

kind of job a month ahead of election that they might otherwise do. Toward the end of that session, the pressure to put off controversial items and adjourn for the campaign trail will

Budget considerations by the entire Legislature will be practically impossible. The funding figures in 1972 will likely come to senators with only a few days left for legislative adoption, leaving meaningful discussion a simple impracticality even if anyone was inclined to take his own look at the committee recommendations.



problems of the first annual session could be attributed to the fact that it was a new procedure and the bugs merely needed to be worked out. There is undoubtedly some truth to this but we must admit just the same to some skepticism One thing in favor of the change is that it does represent

an effort to improve the legislative system and we can use plenty of this. We wish that something could be accomplished in several areas of concern, such as lobbying influence, senators' pay and staff assistance for senators. We believe, too, that senators need to be more careful

of the growing tendency to so amend bills that they no longer resemble the measures on which public hearings were held. This is something the senators themselves could solve by common agreement and without any fundamental change in structure.

Voters could change the salary situation in 1972 by approving a constitutional amendment giving, in effect, senators the power to set their own salaries but we doubt the measure will find majority voter support. In total, we have seen some change and some improvement but we remain a long way from perfec-

WM. B. DICKINSON, JR.

Hard To Tell Unemployed That The Recession Is Over

would like to close the books on the nation's fifth post-World War II recession. But even the most optimistic are made cautious by a continued high rate of unemployment. With 6.2 per cent of the work force jobless in May, the recovery still has a squishy-soft feel to

Gauging an economy simply by the rise or fall of the gross national product may be good economics, but it is poor politics. What counts is jobs. For a person out of work, it isn't a recession: it's a depression. And the latest figures show that 4,400,000 Americans were unable to find work last month.

A lot of people still are feeling the "pain" that the President's chief economic adviser, Paul W. McCracken, predicted way back in November, 1969. That was about the time the Nixon administration adopted a policy of calculated slowdown as a means of cooling off wartime inflation. In fact the National Bureau of Economic Research uses November, 1969, as the starting date for the recession, and says-perhaps unemployment, and stable prematurely-that it ended 12 months later.

Tight money and high interest rates were the chief weapons of Nixonomics. But timidity in putting any kind of economic controls on wages or prices diluted the anti-inflationary impact of the controlled defeat in his contest with John recession and resulted in F. Kennedy. stagilation—a combination of

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WASHINGTON — Economists economic underachievement and higher living costs.

> Only now are signs emerging that the pace of inflation is slowing. Living costs for the typical U.S. family in April were 4.3 per cent higher than in the same month of 1970but the rate of rise was the smallest year-to-year increase for any month since August 1968. The Economic Unit of U.S. News & World Report forecasts that the overall rise in the consumer price index for 1971 will be held to about 4 per cent — the smallest annual rise in three years.

is "withdrawing" its troops But will economic expansion fed by deficit spending escalate from South Vietnam, or without the cost of living again? And some official on the other side will boost in labor costs in a demanding that we set a date number of industries, plus ac- for "withdrawal." But the companying price hikes, lead to more they talk, the more vague a new round of runaway inflathe meaning of "withdraw" becomes.

Republicans are betting that

President Nixon, with his fine sense of political timing, wiil have the economy perking along by the summer of election-year 1972.

Fair or not, the impression persists that there has been only a modest recovery in 1971—if recovery is broadly defined as higher output, lower prices. There are disturbing parallels in the present situation to that which existed when the nation was emerging from the recesson of 1957-58. Incomplete recovery then dropped the United States into a new recession in 1960-61 that, just incidentally, may have doomed Richard M. Nixon to Dist. by Edforial Research Reports

The Handwriting On The Wall



A Veteran Speaks Out

Of all the testimonials given for or against Congressional Medal of Honor and six other the war in Vietnam, among the most credible must be those uttered by men who have

For certain there are those who believe it to be an honorable cause, just as there is an increasing population of veterans who see it as a cancer in American society, deceitful, useless and hopeless. Veterans are divided as is the larger body of public opin-

But the assumption promoted by pro-war spokesmen that veterans against the war comprise only a tiny minority loses something considering that a vast majority of Vietnam returnees have had no public voice in the matter and that many veterans who have spoken out in favor of the war have done so only because they know no other life.

Boh Kerrey of Lincoln was a Navy officer Vietnam whose bravery won him the deserves to be heard

decorations. His thoughtful and articulate opinions on what the war has done to America proven themselves on the field of battle and why the U.S should withdraw from Vietnam immediately, end the military draft and provide youth with alternative methods of serving their country appeared in two stories earlier this week in The Star. Kerrey is on the verge of joining Allard Lowenstein's national anti-war drive to defeat the re-election of President Nixon in 1972 because Kerrey is opposed to the President's war policies. Can a battlefield hero grasp the nuances

of foreign policy and understand what is best for his country? As much, if not more so. than aging hawks in Washington who embrace policies long since rendered obsolete. A majority of Americans are opposed to

the war and want it ended immediately. To their collective opinion, add the voice of someone like Bob Kerrey, who has been there and

Conflicting Opinions

withdraw all American troops

physically from Vietnam and/

or Laos and Cambodia, or

whether they mean "withdraw

all military and economic aid

The result is that we are all

left to guess at the intentions of

the negotiators, and the

tragedy of it is that the

prisoners of war and their

anxious families are caught in

this thicket of two-faced

Here, for example, is Presi-

dent Nixon saying in his last

news conference: "It always

comes back to the same thing.

If we end our involvement in

Vietnam (another and more

sweeping phrase) and set a

date, they will agree to discuss

and adding that he has reason

to believe his plan would be

accepted by the other side. He

is at least precise in his pro-

"The United States," he says,

"would agree to: (1) withdraw

all U.S. military personnel

from South Vietnam, Laos, and

from Saigon as well.

might happen if Congress fails to approve a \$250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which the struggling firm, also a giant defense contractor, needs to stay solvent and continue production of its TriStar

Treasury Secretary John Connally told the Senate Banking Committee earlier in the week that Congress must approve the loan guarantee bill within 40 days to prevent the economy from suffering a severe setback from Lockheed's collapse and to keep defense costs and unemployment from soaring. Connally said 61,000 jobs were at stake in an already depressed aerospace industry and further, that the nation would suffer from the potential loss of competition in the defense industry.

But Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, himself chairman of the board of a California defense contracting firm, gave such lukewarm support to the bill before the same committee Wednesday that a delighted Sen. William Proxmire, chief Senate opponent of the administration-backed bill, said he

WASHINGTON — In his life-

long study of the art of

diplomacy, Sir Harold Nichol-

son reached the conclusion that

imprecision of language was

one of the greatest barriers to

successful negotiation between

nations, and this is proving to

be true once more in the Paris

Scarcely a day goes by without some official here in

Washington assuring the

American people that the U.S.

One day officials here talk

about withdrawing "all

American troops" from Viet-

nam and occasionally "from

Indochina," which is not the

same thing. Another day, they

speak of withdrawing "all

ground troops" from Vietnam,

which could mean leaving the

Air Force and the aircraft

Similarly, the North Viet-

namese and Liberation Front

officials are masters of the art

of obscuring their meaning

behind ambiguous language, for

when they demand that the

United States announce "a date

certain for withdrawal" it is

carriers behind.

talks on Vietnam.

JAMES RESTON

At least two high-level administration of- would use Packard's testimony in his fight Senators queried by the AP indicated that many of the ficials have conflicting opinions over what to kill the measure either in committee or on the floor. Packard told the committee that the loan

> guarantee would avert some "short-term problems." including unemployment, which would arise if Lockheed went bankrupt. But its collapse, he said, would cause the Pentagon no serious long-term problems as far as the industry's capacity to meet future defense Packard's most telling testimony, however, was his observation that the propos-

> ed guaranteed loan is a "dangerous" precedent. If he were a senator, Packard said, he would vote against the bill if Congress, the White House or other contractors were to take it as a precedent calling for government help for all defense firms which run into financial trouble. The administration shouldn't goad

Congress into believing that Lockheed presents a first and only situation. The door to the Treasury can't be shut and locked after Lockheed is bailed out. And at least one highly placed member of the administration is in agreement.

Clifford Offers Precise War's-End Proposal;

White House Displeased; Charge Of Politics

whaling vessel. That was the beginning of a life at sea. By the age of 35, Cuffee was a sea captain and owner of a fleet of

When he was 16, Paul Cuffee shipped out as a seaman on a

A self-made man, Cuffee lived a life of hard work and high adventure, seasoned by a

PAUL CUFFEE

strong sense of idealism. He was an early champion of equal rights, opposed slavery and attempted to improve the lot of America's free blacks by helping them establish colonies

in Africa. Born near New Bedford, Mass., in 1759, Cuffee was the son of an Indian mother and liberated slave who died when

Young Cuffee could barely read or write but he kept with his studies after his father's death and eventually mastered navigation.

Cuffee was 13.

When Cuffee's father died, he left an unproductive farm to Paul and his brother, John. The brothers sold it and Paul went to sea on a whaling voyage to the Gulf of Mexico. He made a second voyage to

the West Indies and was on a third when he was captured by the British during the Revolu-

Imprisoned for three months, Cuffee dreamed of having his own vessel and, when he was released, he and his brother built one. It was an open boat which they proposed to use in trading along the Connecticut

Pirates soon seized the vessel but Cuffee built another. Pirates set upon him again,

seizing his cargo. Undaunted, Cuffee persevered and in a short while built up a profitable trade. Those who dealt with him knew him as a man of "honor and integrity." He also was a shrewd businessman.

With his profits, Cuffee built new and bigger ships which he used for whaling and coastal shipping of fish, corn and other

Early in his lite, Cuttee

rankled at the injustices faced

by free blacks in

Massachusetts. In 1780, he and

Mason-Dixon Line This makes the talk of

community.

Those who know Wallace and

A second strong pull is

Those who have observed Wallace at close range over the vears credit him with astute political judgment. In 1968 he carried Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and Arkansas for 45 electoral votes. This was iar short of his minimum goal of forcing the election into the House of Representatives, where he would be in a powerful

Wallace knows that he could that is a conspicuous asset. fail to do even that well in 1972.

his brother petitioned Massachusetts officials in protest over taxation without

to colonization as an answer to the plight of free Negroes. Cuffee attempted to establish colony of free American blacks in Sierra Leone, a

one in 1811 and the other in When this failed, Cuffee built On the latter trip, he transported 38 American Negroes, 30 of them at his own

> He also formed a colonization society and held numerous conterences with public oflicials in England and America to develop the program. But in

Cuffee died on Sept. 9, 1817.
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MARQUIS CHILDS

Agnew And GOP Southern Strategy WASHINGTON - During won the allegiance of the hard- The history of third-party

President Nixon's recent foray into the Deep South, ostensibly to maugurate a new waterway linking the South and the Midwest, an unscheduled exchange took place. The five southern governors, guests of the President on Air Force 1 in the flight from Mobile, Ala., to Birmingham, were talking, inevitably, about politics. "I'll tell you one thing," said

Gov John Bell Williams of Mississippi, addressing Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, "if you run in my state next year and if Spiro Agnew is on the Republican ticket and he comes in to campaign against you, he'll clobber you." The incident says several

things about the state of party politics in the South and the role of the vice president. He is front and center in the Republican party's southern strategy. While he could show few gains from his barnstorming in the South in last year's congressional campaign, he

core Republicans who have built the party south of the

"dumping" Agnew in '72 sound dubious. He may hurt the ticket in the North, but if the Republicans want to carry the six southern states with their 66 Democrat rather than as inelectoral votes that went for dependent. With bitter party the GOP in 1968 and add factionalism, there is at least perhaps one or two others that the possibility that could fail went for Wallace, it is essential to carry Alabama. for Agnew to be in place.

Alabama make no hard predictions on what he will do next year. The roar of the crowd is for the little governor a drug. It is his amphetamine. his speed. Whether he could forego it in another presidential year is the intangible in the equalior.

money. He is setting up a series of fund-raising dinners in the North and the South, the first in the North at Toledo, Ohio, on June 26. In Dallas an Appreciation Dinner drew 1.300. Nominally the charge is \$50 a plate but Wallace aides say they let in hard hats at \$25. The hard hats are the stake he is counting on in the border states and the North.

bargaining position.

movements has been for the rocket to flare across the sky and then come down with a thud Obstacles have been put in his way. As a result of action by the legislature in his own state, he may have to run as a

Yet the crowd roar is a strong drug. And he has the Supreme Court's anti-busing

decision as a new target to get the segregationists out of their seats shouting for their hero To surrender his national im age would be a confession of defeat.

As for Agnew, he can count on another kind of job insurance. President Nixon, early in his career, went through the dumping trauma twice. Once was in the 1952 campaign when the fund contributed by wealthy private backers in his native California was exposed Easterners who had helped to persuade General Eisenhower to head the ticket favored dropping Mr. Nixon. But Ike prevailed in a dramatic reunion with his No. 2 in West Virginia.

The second, and far less serious, threat came in a dump-Nixon movement started in 1956 by Harold Stassen, The President is not likely to subject his own vice president to that ordeal. And, besides, Agnew turns them on against the eastern seaboard, the iniquities of the Washington Post, The New York Times, Walter Cronkite and CBS. In the South

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Clark Clifford is obviously a **OFF THE RECORD** loyal Democrat, but on this is-

By Ed. Reed



'Ten months tomorrow? Goodness, doesn't time fly?"

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1971; (2) end all ground, air Edward Kennedy was implying and naval activity by U.S. forces in South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia by the same date. presidential election. "North Vietnam and the Na-

tional Liebration Front would agree to: (1) return all U.S. prisoners, held by North Vietnam and the NLF, within thirty days from the date of the joint announcement by Hanoi and Washington of this agreement: (2) refrain from attacks that side. would threaten the safety of U.S. military personnel during period of withdrawal."

女 少 套 Clifford added that he believed that language could also be agreed upon that would provide for no reprisals during or after the period of disengagement, but instead of being asked to prove his point, he was criticized by the White House spokesman for playing politics with the war and raising false hopes on the prisoner

course, differ fundamentally on

cepted by the enemy, Sen.

in public that President Nixon was holding back his main negotiating card until it could be a factor in the 1972

This is probably just a sample of what we are going to get later on in the campaign, and the closer we get to the voting, the more difficult it will be to get a clear definition of the terms of peace from either

sue of the war he broke with President Johnson precisely because he put peace above party, and has now come forward with a plan for the same reason. Accordingly, the sharp White

This is the heart of the pro-

blem. The administration is not saying that Clifford's plan would not "get the boys back home." It is saying that his December 31 deadline is "so precipitate that it would not give the South Vietnamese the opportunity to defend themselves and determine their own future.'

That, rather than the prisoners, is what explains the a d ministration's calculated imprecisions. The stability of South Vietnam is still Nixon's first priority.

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never clear whether they mean Cambodia by December 31,

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prisoners — not release them On the other hand, here is former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford putting forward a more precise plan to "end our participation in the war cleanly and permanently"

> Clifford's terms, but at least he NLF agree to his formula.

presidential politics. Even before the White House lashed out at Clifford without even finding out what evidence he had that his plan would be ac-

House rejection and charges of political motivation against Clifford tell us something about the administration's talk of "withdrawing" from Vietnam.

Honest men can and do, of

was clear, and presumably can demonstrate that Hanoi and the All we have now is a propaganda battle and this can only get worse by involving the negotiations in subjective

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They Had A Dream

Around 1793, he bought the 42-ton schooner, the "Mary," representation. and in 1795 the larger, 69-ton As time passed, Cuffee grew more disenchanted with the lot "Ranger." Later he added the "Hero," the 268-ton "Alpha," and the 109-ton brig, the of America's blacks. He turned "Traveller." to his fleet. Cuffee married in 1783 and fathered eight children. He bought a home in Westport. Mass., and, finding no school British colony in Africa. He there, attempted to persuade made two voyages to the colony his neighbors to unite and build

the school on his land with his own money and offered it to the expense. It cost him more than A devout Quaker, he also shouldered half the costs of \$4,000. building a new meeting house for the Westport Friends.

the end it collapsed.

Wedding Ceremonies Fill June Evenings







Arrangements of white gladioli formed the background for the wedding of Miss Linda Doeschot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leal Doeschot of Adams, and Theodore Koeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Koeman, which was solemnized on Friday evening, June 11, at the Pella Reformed Church in Adams. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Ken Koeman of the Chelwood Christian Reformed Church in Albuquerque, N. Mex., read the lines of the 8 o'clock ceremony. The Rev. James Muddle assisted.

Alike, floor-length gowns of voile in the light blue shade were worn by the three attendants, including maid of honor Miss Sandi Liesveld of Holland; Mrs. David Doeschot of Elgm, the bridesmatron; and bridesmaid Miss Nancy Koeman of Kalamazoo, Mich. They carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Keith Koeman of Holland, Mich., served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were David Doeschot of Elgin and Harold Alterink of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The bride chose a gown of cotton and re-embroidered Venetian lace. The lace fashioned the high, ruffled Victorian collar, the Empire bodice, the fitted sleeves which were completed with a gentle pouf at the shoulder. The lace also accented the A-line skirt which ended with a scallop at the hemline. A bandeau of carnations, roses, daisies, bachelor buttons, and gypsophelia held to the head her chapel-length veil, and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Mr. Koeman and his bride will reside in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attends the Calvin Seminary. The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska and now is teaching in the Kentwood School System in Grand Rapids. Mr. Koeman is a graduate of Calvin College in Grand Rapids.

A Friday Wedding

On Friday evening, June 11, the wedding of Miss Sharon Oltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oltman of Seward, and David L. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fitzpatrick of Raymond, took place at Sacred Heart Church. The 7 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Richard Sladky.

Miss Marilyn Oltman served as maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Vicki Oltman and Miss Peggy Schluckebier.

Leonard Sloup served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Donald Fitzpatrick, Richard Furasek, Morris McDonald, and Gerald Fitzpatrick.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of lace over taffeta designed in the peasant style. The lace bordered the square neckline of the Empire bodice, and the fitted sleeves were completed with a band at mid-arm, above which the sleeves were a gentle pouf. A sash of pink satin encircled the waistline, beneath which the skirt was softly gathered into an A-line silhouette. A bandeau held in place her veil of illusion which extended to chapel length, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and gypsophelia.

Following a honeymoon trip to Colorado, Mr. Fitzpatrick and his bride will reside at 1212 E St., in Lincoln.

On Friday evening, June 11, the marriage of Miss Jacquelyn Rae Richert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Richert of Murdock, to Terry Lee Gaebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rau Gabel, also of Murdock, took place at the United Methodist Church in Murdock. The 8 o'clock candlelight ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Lester Boilesen.

The attendants, including Miss Barbara Batie of Lexington, the maid of honor; bridesmatron, Mrs. Debbie Weiss of Papillion: and bridesmaid Miss Jody Gaebel of Murdock, wore alike, floor-length frocks of light blue and carried colonial bouquets of green and white daisies.

Sidney Rueter of Murdock served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Rick Gaebel, Gary Gaebel, James Richert and Joel Richert, all of Murdock; and Jeff Radcliffe of Valley.

The bride appeared in a gown of organza in an A-line Empire silhouette. Venise lace fashioned the wedding ring collar, formed two bands on the bodice, and was repeated to cuff the Bishop sleeves. A self-fabric bow at back waist height held in place the chapellength train which was bordered with the lace. A Camelot cap held to the head her train-length veil and shoulder-length blushers.

Mr. Gaebel and his bride will reside in Louisville, where he will teach in the Louisville School System.

Mr. Gaebel was graduated from Midland College at Fremont, and the bride attends the University of Nebraska where she is a junior in the College of Home Economics.

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BY PHYLLIS WOOLLEN

I've very much enjoyed seeing the many children and adults that have been visiting the Children's Zoo these past few weeks. I especially enjoy seeing mothers with their babies. You see, I am expecting a baby very soon myself. I am one of the three Rock Wallabys. There is another woman, and then of course, the father of my child.

We are all originally from Central Australia. You may have thought that we were something like miniature kangaroos from the looks of us, but actually we are only closely

I'm having a bit of trouble getting to see all of you who come to visit. By nature, we are actually nocturnal, or night animals. Since we came to the Children's Zoo in December, we've changed our schedules some. But, we still like to stay in our little cave best of all.

Now, I know you just can't wait to hear all about my new baby. I must admit that I'm no different from most expectant mothers, in that, that is all I can think about these days. My baby is already starting to peek his head out at different times. He does this most often when I a meating, then he sticks his head out and grazes at the same time.

When my baby is born, he won't look

at all like a grown Wallaby. Where our legs are very strong and long, and our arms are short, the baby will have longer arms, and just stubs for legs. He will use his arms to climb into my pouch, and will stay there for about 212 months. You might be interested to know that I only have a 30 day period of gestation.

I'd like to myite all of you to come see my baby when he (or she) is born. Just stop in any time

ZOO ANTICS: Did you hear about the lady who dropped her purse in the Racoon Pit's Bandit, the racoon and his brothers and sisters opened up the purse, and began to wash all of the items in their pond. Curator Dick Vaughn saved the day . . . and the purse.

ZOO SEEN: Did you hear about the ladv AT THE PENGUIN POOL - Laura McKee, Kim and Patrick Ebel.

AT THE DUCK POND-Richie Rankin of Central Point, Ore.

ON THE PATH-Members of Steele City Cuo Scout troup: Tracy Arntt and Jimmy Ebeling, and their friends, Russell Arntt, Curtis Scheele

and Cheryl Scheele. JUNIOR KEEPERS-Mark Lewis, Luther Frost, Gregg Shaw and Karen Griffin.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of a fine 21-year-old son. After high school he went to college and now he has a good job about 70 miles from

He called us and said he was engaged and was bringing his girl to meet us on the weekend. We were so excited we could hardly wait because Larry hadn't dated many girls.

Well, when Larry and his girl walked in I nearly fainted. Abby, she is so fat! The poor thing could hardly fit into the biggest chair we had, when I served dinner that girl just couldn't eat enough. Larry acted kind of embarrassed.

After dinner they went for a walk and I was glad our neighbors were gone so they couldn't see Larry with that girl.

She has a nice personality and we liked her a lot, but all that weight makes her look years older than she is. (She is 20 and plans to be a school teacher.)

Should we say something to our son? I mean like suggest that he tell her to go on a diet? I just hate to think of that girl going down the aisle in a white gown and veil to marry our

HEARTSICK

DEAR HEARTSICK: The way she "looks" is only half the problem. The condition of her health is the other half. Tell your son (privately, of course) that you like the girl, but you hope she does something about her weight while she's still young. But bear in mind, he may have already spoken to her about it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I suspected my husband had an affair with his bookkeeper. I never let him know of my suspicions. The other day I found out by accident that I was right. I still said nothing, but it bothers me. I feel "dishonest" by concealing this knowledge from my husband now. Should I tell him I know and clear the air? It may start an unpleasant situation if 1 bring it up. Or should I let sleeping dogs lie and bear my cross. What do you say? SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED

DEAR CONFIRMED: I vote

for the sleeping dogs. What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get if off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Bridge: defense goes

Paula Kokesch Wed



At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, June 11, the marriage of Miss Paula Kay Kokesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Norman Kokesch, to George Christian Holdren, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Christian Holdren, took place at Sheridan Lutheran Church. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Robert O. Berthelson.

Alike, floor-length frocks of dotted swiss in pastel shades were worn by attendants, Mrs. Fred E. Horn of Columbia, Mo., the matron of honor: Miss Mary Anne McGonagle, the maid of honor: bridesmaid, Miss Susan Holdren; and Miss Deborah Kay Perrin, the junior bridesmaid. They carried nosegays of pastel chrysanthemums.

Greg Holdren served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Bruce Bottlinger, Robert Grant, Ted Boyer, Scott Root, and William Stoner, III, of St. Petersberg, Fla.

The bride appeared in a gown of organza fashioned in the Empire mode. The peau d'ange lace, which accented the mandaria collar and cuffed the Bishop sleeves, was repeated to form wide panels on the bodice and sleeves which were patterned with a criss-cross design of seed pearls which extended from the neckline to the herr of the A-line skirt. The lace-edged mantilla of illusion was cathedral length and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bride was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Mr. Holdren also was graduated from the university where he is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Lambda Upsilon honoraries. He will attend graduate school at the University of Wisconsin in Madison in the fall.

Block Party Carriage Hill. Food and cocktails were served Our suburbia areas are flourishing. The

growth statistics are overwhelming. For instance, in the Carriage Hill area just three years ago, a block party brought out a total of 20 residents. The Friday before last, however, a block party for the same suburban area found a group of 70 residents enjoying each other's company.

The value of neighborliness cannot be overrated, and thus, the block party is a means to get to know your neighbors and spend some time with them.

The residents of Carriage Hill planned their block party at the Hidden Valley Golf Course, or that is where the party began, at least. Many of the residents played golf, beginning tee-off time at noon. Trose who were not golf enthusiasts waited out the golf game in the club house playing cards.

Golf winners were presented trophies by Duane Larson, developer of Carriage Hill. The grand prize winners were Bill Martin, Les Kein, Dick Pates, Carl Samuelson, Mrs. Harry Schneider and Mrs. Richard Kincaid.

The card sharks were not forgotten, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vincent Brown, Mrs. Thomas Chase, Mrs. Richard Johansen and Mrs. Tom Eckles.

The evening hours were spent back at

outdoors, and there was dancing. Credit for the hit party goes to the planners: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kincaid and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sprangers.

Vacationers are now going to and fro seeking out every nook and cranny for the vacation of vacations, the most popular no doubt, includes plans to visit friends and During the last weekend in May, Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Moss and their two children, Gail and Ruth of the Fiene Heights suburb opened their door to several relatives who decided to take an early vacation.

Arriving that particular Saturday for an extended weekend stay were Mrs. Moss' mother, Mrs. Clara Nicholas of Lawton, Iowa, and Mrs. Moss' sister, Miss Mabel Nicholas of Arlington, Va. During their visit, Mrs. Moss' brother, Glen Nicholas of Malvern, Iowa, stopped by on Sunday to say hello.

Besides for the excitement of the visit, everyone found time to attend Ruth Ann's con firmation on Sunday.

Monday, the visit ended, when Mrs. and Miss Nicholas left Lincoln for their

West dealer.

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Coed Is Bride

Arrangements of spring flowers and branched candelabra appointed the chancel of the United Church of Christ in Syracuse on Friday evening, June 11, for the wedding of Miss Patsy Henke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Henke of Unadilla, and Stephen Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Meyer of Scribner. The lines of the 7 o'clock ceremony were read by the Rev. Wayne

Alike, floor-length frocks of lavender with floral patterned skirts were worn by the three attendants, including Miss Sue Rippe of Avoca, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Marcia Conradi of Unadilla and Miss Mary German of Humphrey. They wore spring flowers in their hair and carried basket arrangements of daisies, cornflowers, and

Steve Andersen of Fremont served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Neal Meyer, Aubrey Fitzke of Fairfield, Tom Meyer and Ron Bowman, both of Hooper;

The bride appeared in a gown of candlelight miramist over taffeta. The jewel neckline, cuffs of the fitted sleeves, and fitted bodice were fashioned with lace, which was repeated on the dirndl skirt and on the train of chapel-length. The train-length veil was held to the head by a bandeau of orange

Mr. Meyer and his bride will reside in Lincoln, where the bride attends the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority. Mr. Meyer attends Nebraska Wesleyan University where he is majoring in physics, and is affiliated with Sigma Pi Sigma honorary.

closely together as a team. Neither side vulnerable.

Here is a type of error in defense that occurs all too often. West led the king of spades on which east played the deuce, and West, ignoring partner's request to shift to another suit, continued with the

Obviously, had East wanted a second spade lead, he would have played a higher spade than the deuce. South ruffed and proceeded

to-make the hand by taking advantage of the lapse in the defense. He cashed the A-K-Q

disconsolate soul was thus have ruffed one of the placed in a position where he diamonds - but the risk was had to rturn a spade or a heart, either of which would justified under the circumstances. hand declarer the contract. So South made five clubs. had passed originally with

Had West shifted to a heart at trick two, as he should have, the story would have been altogether different — since South would have gone down one.

Declarer's apparently bold decision to lead three rounds of diamonds before tackling trumps is especially worthy of note. Of course, there was of diamonds and put East on some danger attached to these

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possession of both those Why attempt to play an acoustic guitar with a one-tinger pick, when you can play

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South realized that West

a spade suit headed by the A-K,

and this in turn made it highly

unlikely that West had either

the ace of clubs or king of

hearts. This view was fortified

by the probability that East's

spade raise was based on

gypsophelia.

blossoms, and she carried a basket of daisies, cornflowers, gypsophelia, and ivy.

Opening lead - king of spades. Declarer is on his own during the play and has no partner to cooperate with, but the

lead with trump. That plays - either opponent might Prompt Dependable WATCH

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waist-length veil.

and lilies-of-the-valley.

The marriage of Miss Linda Kay

Schlegelmilch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Ruben A. Schlegelmilch, to David L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, was

solemnized on Friday evening, June 11, at Faith Lutheran Church. The Rev. Edgar P.

Schmidt read the lines of the 7:30 o'clock

Patricia Mahoney, the matron of honor; maid

of honor Miss Janice Marie Hansen; and Miss

Lora Schlegelmilch, the bridesmaid, wore

alike, floor-length frocks of blue dotted swiss,

and they carried bouquets of blue carnations

man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry Nichols, Ronald Schlegelmilch, Dale

Schlegelmilch, and Terry Bruce.
For her wedding the bride chose a gown

of ivory satin accented by lace appointed

with seed pearls. The lace fashioned the man-

darin collar and the cuffs of the Bishop

Sleeves, and was repeated on the yoke of

the Empire bodice. The A-line skirt extended

into a train of cathedral length. A cluster

of pearl-trimmed petals held in place her

Larry Lee Schlegelmilch served as best

The three attendants, including Mrs.

service.

and Jim Larson.

defenders can and should work

West

improvements. represents the a one mill levy had subsidized highest possible number of Lincoln General's operations. dollars the hospital believes it | The "goal" operating budget, will need next year.

The difference, Brungard ex-

to recommend low, high and operations, he said.

hospital expects to attain.

But the provisions for high and low figures will permit the facility to react almost simultaneously with decreases or increases in patient load.

'Immediate' Reaction

A month-by-month listing of where they should be," he to go up 8.7%.

"If they are way over or way based on: under they will have to say

Emergency Approval

Awards Wind Up

ment, the hospital's budget must be approved by city fathers,

A former city subsidy was time after a one-half mill levy

excluding capital expenditures, is \$7.4 million.

Increased Services

The 1970-71 operating budget plained, derives from a flexible is \$6.2 million, although increased services are expected to high as \$6.45 million.

The budget also includes a \$390,000 depreciation provision, from which the hospital draws its capital improvements budget. As a self-supporting facility,

depreciation, an item not recognized in the city's tax budgets.

Budget To Increase

Dennis Siefford, the hospital's fiscal chief, said the budget, excluding expenses related to "We will be able to react im- the former county convalescent wing, will increase about 9.9% He also said the new plan was from this year's actual to next

The 9.9% includes a 2.7% informulation of the anticipated crease in patient days, 2.2% in increased patient services and a 5% cost increase.

Siefford said total expenexpenses, costs and revenues by ditures for salaries are exdepartment will permit the pected to increase 10.7%, due to department chiefs knowledge of both added personnel and wage "where they are in relation to hikes. Other costs are expected

"Goal" budget estimates were

-76,860 patient days.

-an average daily census of 210 (this year's will probably be Brungard said City Council about 195, down from an earlier

Again based on goal figures, Since the high is based on the hospital anticipates an nearly 102% occupancy, the operating income surplus of facility could not go beyond that | \$61,900 at the end of the next fiscal year and a nonoperating As a division of city govern- surplus of \$149,000.

members of the Legislature and

All other pending bills were

Recognized as top scorers on

the Boys State government ex-

amination were Richard Wiesman of Omaha, Douglas

Kiburz of DeWitt, Chris Batic of

Kearney, Randall Cecrle

Daykin, Michael Thompson of

Wahoo, Ted Florea of Wauneta,

Randy Benesh of Norfolk was

named outstanding athlete of

examinations were Sharon

Slepicka of Crete, Nancy Leech

of Ord, Nancy Seline of Omaba,

Mary Lilly of Blair, Carol Jo

Limbo of Oakland, Judy Shea of

Essay Winners

Stratton of Osmond, Peg Ken-

nedy of Bloomington and Sara

were presented official

competition.



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GUIDES . . . Stephanie and Jim lead tour.

-Youth-in-Action 'Veteran' Students Host Newcomers

By MILAN Wall Star Staff Writer

When parents and new students from across the state venture onto the University of Nebraska campus each summer, they are bound to have plenty of questions.

And there to answer them again this year are the "veteran" students who act as hosts for the summer orientation programs.

"We're neighbors who bring over the cherry pie when you move in," said Stephanie Scholtres, a Teachers College student from Omaha.

One-Day Briefing

"They need answers," Stephanie said of the parents and students who come for the one-day briefing on student life and academic programs.

And, she added, "they need to feel like somebody really cares."

"What's important (for the new freshmen) is their attitudes and the perceptions they bring when they conre in the fall," suggested Jim Schaffer of Lincoln, another of the 14 student

'New Community'

"What we're trying to get across is that they are entering a new community," he said.

To parents the program offers a chance to orient themselves to their youngsters' collegiate experience. It will also, Stephanie hopes, "help

them realize their child still needs them for support," even though they may not be writing home a lot. Meet Deans The parents get a chance to hear

from student affairs and counseling officers, meet the college deans and visit with the student hosts about various aspects of student life.

All the participants also visit campus

buildings and watch a sky show in Morrill Hall.

The popular one-day program was nearly canceled in the face of stringent university budget considerations.

NU had, in fact, announced it would not be held at all this year, but then decided to institute a \$5 per family registration fee when public response indicated the orientation should con-

Ends July 14

Dr. Peter Wirtz, who coordinates the sessions which began this week and end July 14, said he anticipates 100 participants each day for the first couple of weeks and as many as 200 a day later.

Families of new students are invited to participate and dates for the visit are suggested by Wirtz's office. Those who travel a good distance can stay the night if they wish.

Wirtz said although most of the participants come from outside Lincoln, the program would benefit Lincoln parents and students as well by giving them an opportunity for discussion of the university's pro-

Orientation Retreat

Student hosts, such as Jim and Stephanie, don't just step into the role of information-transmitters automatic-

The kids took time out for a threeday retreat to orient themselves, and then they got briefings on various aspects of the university's programs so they would be ready with answers when the questions came.

They also designed, and each day execute, two of what may be the most popular aspects of the orientation sessions on "student life and involvement" and a "tell it like it is" period of questions and answers.

Wesleyan Board OKs Sale Of President's Residence

William Truscott of Crab Orchard, Dana Baker of Neligh ty at 1330 Piedmont Road which the United Methodist Church,

for the president of the college. Boys State, based on pentathlon At the same time, the board

Girl Staters scoring highest on apartment at Sky Park Manor, 1301 J, for use of the president. A \$79,000 gift from a donor of North Platte, Rita Wojtiasek who wished to remain anonymous had made possible the purchase of the home at 1336 Piedmont Road in October 1969 from George A. Lincoln. The board authorized resale of the home to Lincoln, who has returned to the capital city after a brief residence in California,

Named top essay writers were for a sum not less than the Marcia Angle, Sharon Woolridge original purchase price. President Vance Rogers rec- About Vietnam and Mary Kuhn, all of Omaha, Megan Moret of Superior, Mary Ann Clifford of Lincoln, Debbie

Campbell of Beatrice. Chris large house. The board also adopted a \$3,176,779 balanced budget for

Brandes of Central City.

Following the final noon luncheon Friday, all delegates insurance executive, was reelected chairman of the board. U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom was renamed vice chairman. Richard W. Smith, Lin- Journal and Star."

The board also approved the following committee chairmen and committee assignments: Investments: Donald I Parker, chairman, George Lincoln, Fred S Seacrest, E L. Smith, Albert G. Sponhneimer, Burnham Yates, all of Lincoln.

Budget and Finance: Dale TcKolste, Omaha, chairman; Darret E. Berg, John F. Wichelt, both of Lincoln.

Instruction and Personnel: Urbom, Instruction and Personnel: Urbom, Davie and Citt Hillegree, all

Instruction and Personnel: Urbom, chairman, Davis, and Cliff Hillegass, all of Lincoln.
Property: Don E. Dixon, Lincoln, chairman; John E. Knight, Bellevue.
Development: G. Alan Dunlap, Milford; John H. Frey, E. L. Smith, William C. Smith, John W. Stewart, Lincoln and Berg, all of Lincoln.

Doctor To Talk

Dr. William Gondring will be the guest speaker at the Monday

The Lincoln physician will present a slide show and talk on his experiences with the military in South Vietnam.

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ers, Potted blooming and at

Former Official Of Saline County Dies In Friend

Friend — A former Saline County commissioner and asses- Ceremony Set

scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at For Rehabilitation the Moores Funeral Home at Friend. Burial will be in the Bohemian National Cemetery at Lincoln General Hospital's new Wilber.

on the county election board. Surviving are his wife, Chris- Ave. tina; one daughter, Mrs. Louis (Irene) Stejskal of Friend; a specialize in treatment and sister, Mrs. Rose Kastanek of rehabilitation of patients with Crete; four grandchildren and alcohol and drug dependencies, four great-grandchildren.

Varner To Speak

Board of Realtors Wednesday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday. noon meeting of the Executive noon meeting at the Legionnaire The Rev. Martin Heist is pro-

the K St. power plant.

'chemical dependency'' unit Mr. Stejskal also had served have been set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at 2200 St. Marys

The center, which will will open with its first patients Tuesday.

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Education Board Reappoints Stanley

The vote taken shortly before fired, was reappointed in Janu- budget and fiscal officer. adjournment of the board's ary for a term ending June 30 All three will take other posimonthly meeting apparently while the board sought his suc- tions. ended what appeared to be a

reappointment of Cecil Stanley of Lincoln was absent.

However, in an executive sesmonth, Stanley was reappointed appointment Friday were board on a 5-3 vote, according to remembers Allen Burkhardt of ports. Norfolk, Lloyd Wright of Rey-However, Sen. George Syas

ings" law. Casting negative votes were

Gerald Whelan of Hastings, the board was notified of the Legislature.

"Higher earnings are needed

to enable us to continue this

Go-Go Girls

Demonstrate

Against Ban

By The Associated Press | Marilyn Fowler of Lexington | resignations of Leslie Thompson, The State Board of Education and Francis Knapple of Omaha. deputy assistant commissioner voted 4-3 Friday to approve the Board President Frank Landis for vocational education; Cyrus Jones, assistant commissioner as the state commissioner of Stanley, appointed to the post for the division of rehabilitation education.

Stanley, appointed to the post for the division of rehabilitation services, and Donald Nelson,

Replacing Nelson will be Lawrence Hilty, replacing sion closed to the public last Thompson will be Roy Equall, and replacing Jones will be Garry Cartwright.

The board also approved \$300 pay increases for the fiscal year of Omaha charged that the vote for most education department employes, in line with the recviolated the state's "open meetommendations by Gov. J. J. Ex-In other personnel actions, on and funds allocated by the

In the application

Northwestern Bell noted that

since its last general rate in-

crease, in 1957, the company now serves twice the number of

telephones, pays about 3 times

as much in state and local taxes,

has doubled its wage payments

and is paying an interest cost of

7.93% on its January 1971

Northwestern Bell Asks Authority To Raise State Telephone Rates

The State Railway Com- struction costs, \$36 million last level of investment in new mission Friday received an ap- year, as further grounds for the facilities," he said. plication from Northwestern rate increase application. Bell Telephone Co. asking for authority to increase the telephone rates of Nebraska customers.

question over Stanley's status.

nolds. Patrick Cooney of Oma-

ha and Shirley Peterson of

Voting in favor of Stanley's

The application did not specify the amount requested but asked that the commission grant an order "establishing fair and reasonable telephone rates for the company's intrastate service, which will permit it to earn a fair and reasonable return on its property devoted to the dendition of intrastate telephone service in the state."

Railway Commission Secre-tary M. B. McManaman said the commission would next advertise the request and then set a hearing on the matter.

In a statement made public Friday, Howard P. Doerr, Northwestern Bell vice president and general manager of Nebraska operations, said the effect of continuing inflation was the major reason that the company is seeking an increase in rates.

"It has become extremely difficult for Northwestern Bell to meet the growing demand for telephone service in the recent inflationary economy." he said. "Rates established 14 years ago no longer yield our company an adequate carnings level.

Doerr cited increased con-

Electric Buses Said Too Costly For City's Needs

Lincoln Electric System (LES) District Manager James Ekstrand told the LES Administrative Board Friday the city should not try to operate an electric bus system.

Ekstrand said the electric bus costs would be too high to be justifiable for Lincoln.

He said the city is not large enough and passenger usage heavy enough to operate an electric system as proposed by some during the last year.

The district manager said that while he was in Toronto, Ont., he checked into the operation of a municipally-owned system which uses electric buses.

After considerable discussion, the LES board decided to study further to place fuel tanks overground or underground for the peaking unit to be built near

At New Center

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for

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debentures compared to 4.36% Detroit (UPI) - Two dozen go-go girls marched on for 1957 debentures. Northwestern Bell provides Detroit's City-County Building service to 97 exchanges in the to protest a judicial ban on uncovered female breasts in the city's no-longer-crowded night spots. GRAND

The picketers — all of them dressed within the limits of **OPENING** the law - carried signs which DEAN and FRAN'S read, "Minds are dirty not bodies" and "Don't bust the STEAK HOUSE Three male onlookers safely Douglas, Nebr. bared their chest in sympathy Friday Night
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. . . FOR LINCOLN GENERAL Star Staff Writer Lincoln General Hospital, an- even though it is 100% self-supticipating a second year of porting. Subsidy Canceled totally self-sufficient operations. will forward to Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf a 197172 budget of canceled last year for the first \$8.26 million.

Hospital Administrator Robert | had added \$125,000 to the Brungard said Friday that hospital's coffers in 1969-70. figure, which includes capital For several years previously,

But he also said it is \$224,500 is estimated at \$7.2 million. The less than anticipated ex- low is \$6.7 million and the high

Flexible Budget

budgetary concept which the hospital is initiating this boost that figure, perhaps as Each department was asked

"goal" figures for next year's The goal, he said, is what the the hospital funds its own

mediately," he said. based on heavy participation by year's goal figures. department heads in the

why," he said.

approval of a budget based on estimate of 205 based on high the highest figure anticipated early-year bed use). will eliminate any chance the -an occupancy rate of hospital's trustees would have to | 92.9.% ask for emergency approval of -an average length of stay of more funds if services in- 7.5 days.

Boys, Girls State For some 799 Cornhusker Boys | approved the sale of 3.2 beer to and Girls Staters winding up a 18-year-olds, established an week-long look into state agricultural advisory com-

government, Friday was mission, fixed the salary for graduation and awards day. Boys State delegates took authorized wiretapping if oran early morning tour of dered by any district court in the State Capitol and legislators the state.

stopped in the Unicameral's chambers to conduct their final killed in committee or on the It proved to be a busy one, as the young senators passed seven

bills on final reading.

Abortion Bill OKd A legislative bill that would legalize abortion in Nebraska Lexington, Tom Camp and "rid the state of illegal abortions" was approved unanimously after final reading,

Thies of Beatrice, stipulates and John Biles of Pender. that the state will provide "postoperative care in the instances of sexual assault, parental incompetence or incest. A bill calling for reform of the

The bill, introduced by Gene

approved, 36 to 7, after final reading. That bill states that any person who is eligible for welfare in the state must, in Kosmicki of North Platte, Kristi some way, work for a part of the

Nebraska welfare program was

welfare funds he receives. Lexington, Mary Bradley o Another bill passed by the Howells, Debra Gerdes o Boys State body would set up a Auburn and Cristy Ketekhut of new agency within the State Department of Labor, the Youth Employment Service, to "assist minors under 20 in securing temporary seasonal employ-

3.2 Beer Approvel The young legislators also



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The Nebraska Wesleyan Uni- coln attorney, was re-elected versity Board of Governors has secretary. Dr. Laurence R. Daauthorized the sale of its proper- vis, district superintendent of has been used as a residence was re-elected assistant secreauthorized the leasing of an

ommended disposing of the Piedmont property, saying he Fleming of Sidney. Karen believed he no longer needed a

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sor, Joseph (Joe) Stejskal, 79, of Friend, died Friday. Funeral services have been

Working Widow Expresses Her Anger Over Welfare Situation

support, the welfare rolls are

going to continue bulging with

hungry children and mothers

demanding assistance Take

pride in the work you've done

and the example you have set.

Tell yourself that possibly the

woman you mention has been

victimized by circumstances

of which you're not aware.

Let's hope the brains in

Washington can evolve a

welfare system which gives

aid where genuinely needed

but doesn't make the rest of us

teel like fools for working and

restricting the number of our

Question:—"Mother, 85, lives

with us, needs constant care,

and has us cowed Every day

By ROBERT PETERSON

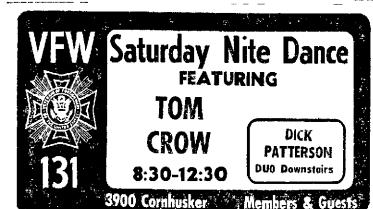
Question: — "The welfare mess makes me furious. My husband and I were healthy and could have had a dozen kids. But we restrained ourselves because we were poor and didn't want to bring up youngsters we couldn't support properly. When he died, I had various jobs as beautician, waitress, etc., and have worked 28 years paying taxes that will give me Social

Security income of \$126 when I retire shortly. What galls me 15 a woman my age up the street who says she raised six children on welfare and she's never worked outside her home, claiming she's too nervous Because she's broke she's currently getting \$140 monthly in welfare. Isn't something haywire?'

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or so she comes up with a 'last wish 'She's kept us from taking a vacation for six years. And now she won't let us go to Europe this summer because she thinks she's going to die and it's her last wish that we be at her bedside. What can we

Answer - Elders are wrong in making demands which place unreasonable restrictions on others. Grown children should be permitted to lead their own lives and make their own decisions. See if there isn't a suitable nursing home where your mother could live and where you could look in on her often Children should show concern and affection for elder parents, but

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tary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
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Stuart: "Red Sky At Morning"

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Vatsity: 'Lola 1.27, 3.28,

State: "I Never Sang For My Father' (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27,

Joyo: "A New Leat" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:04. "The Owl And The Pussyeat' 9:11. "I Walk The Line" 10:59. Last

Starview: "Airport" (G) 9:00.

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(GP) 1:00, 3.05, 5:15, 7:25, 9.35.

not admitted.

5:29 7 30, 9.31

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆ raucous laughter. Stop brooding about the past Instead look to future. Your pro spects are brighter than might be imagin ed.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY and

Forecast For Saturday Capricorn individuals tend to become introduced when their food is delayed if you want to keep a Capricorn happy, serve the basics, including rutabagas — and be sure thic meals are on time Gemini enjoys snacks while Taurus is apt to parlake in a typical meal and-polatoes type meal, from soup to nots IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor which delights and often astounds. You are hyperactive, a natural investigator and reporter. August could be your most significant month Be wary in relationships with Virgo and Pisces. By October you will be embarked on a new adventure.

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ARIES (March 21 April 19) Don't get entangled in dispute involving friends. Key to productive time is receptivity — meaning maintain an open mind. Your natural sense of independence is due to surge

to productive time is receptivity — meaning maintain an open mind. Your natural sense of independence is due to surge forward.

TAURUS (April 20 May 20) What you seek can be obtened but not in a hurry. Standing in community is accented. Your willingness to alick organization accented. Your allowed aspect now coincides with planning ahead definite benefits through reading and writing. Stress versatile approach. Communicate with Irisend in Irisansi. CANCER. (June 21-July 22) Practical maiters related to money of mate partner tend to dominate. An Aquarian individual tigures prominently. You may be asked about will legacy Be forthright.

LEO (July 23 Aug 22) Lie low Do more listoning than talking. Permit male, close associate to take initiative Your role should be that of quie stirewd observer Improve concept of public relations.

VIRGO (Aug 23 Sept. 22). Your natural lendency to be clean and healthy surges to forefront— in humorous manner. Taurus and Libra individuals may attempt to impose their wills. Bear with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 Oct. 22). Favorable mon aspect now coincides with surging of creative fuices. Unless careful, romance could throw you for temporary loss. See situation as it actually exists.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21). Home, property values lend to dominate. Order individual may seek to impose with surging of creative fuices. Unless careful, romance could throw you for temporary loss. See situation as it actually exists.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21). Home, property values lend to dominate. Order individual may seek to impose with surging of creative fuices. The problems Be fair sympa hetic oct. also be firm. You will gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 10). Spottight is on money personal poses sons. Fresh even on Importance and easily one who advocates extravagance would like to be free and eas, with your assels.

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PISCES (Feb. 19 March 20) What appeared fearful is apt to be transformed into

11:40. Last complete show 10:00. Embassy: "Starlet" 1:00,3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. West O' 'I Love My Wife' 1:00 'Skullauggery' 10:50. 'Pretty Poison' 12:25,

complete show, 10:15.

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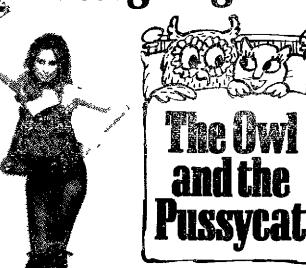
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volved at several levels in the counts of conspiracy and direct Panther organization in the best available. The New York recently unsuccessful prosecu- action Days later, in New press, through the selective judge invariably leaned toward tion of 15 members of the Black Haven, Conn., Party Chairman release of evidence Now that the prosecution in his decisions.

Panther party.

Bobby Seale and local party of sides are being board from Thirteen Panthers held in ficer Ericka Huggins were sides are being heard from granted a mistrial after a july May 1964 murder of party member Alex Rackley. Presiding Judge Harold M

unbrased re-trial had been muscle we put behind the rendered impossible by "the presumption of innocence. massive publicity attendant The prosecution, in both inupon the (i ial" All 15 of the defendants in the two trials are now free for the first time in two | For evidence gathering they had |

Political Atmosphere From the outset, the Panther after the jeering ministerial and symbolic targets cusations of repression, there, were acquitted after governmental, prosecution and This sequence must seem in seven months of trial, and 150 law enforcement quarters mak- pages of testimony. Both pro-

Establishment spokesmen in empaneled after four months of particular have moved quickly and inflammatorily graphic. voir dire examination agreed to to turn the whole business to Despite all these advantages, disagree on all nine charges of their advantage. The New York when the state stood before the murder and conspiracy in the Times hurried to seize upon the bar it tailed to convince two bomb plot acquittal as an argu-decidedly straight juries. ment against questions that have been raised as to the Mulvey dismissed the charges ability of American courts to the next day alleging that an grant equal hearing for militant blacks, answering particularly Yale President Kingman Brewster's stinging charges of editorial said, that the system

> Other opinion sources have taken stands in opposition to Judge Mulvey's dismissal of charges They have claimed that neither prosecution nor defense bably meaning that the DA any of its claims. And more got its tall day in court prowasn't given enough rope to hang Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins

"Smoke Screens"

I do not consider it Monday morning bad rapping to turn aside these remarks as smoke screens De facto, the actual lunctioning of American justice as it operates upon black peopie saw, I believe, is how little

stances, had most of the advantages stacked on its table. access to the services of not only the rapt, perhaps rabid, state and local investigative agencies. trials proceeded in a thoroughly but of federal wiretaps as well. dollars. Both trials ran more than seven months, over 100,000 incriminating evidence in the New Haven trial was extensive

Which makes some standard procedures exercised upon the Panthers all the more glaring, Seale and Huggins had been held without bail for two years. Mrs Huggins was 21 when jaillast spring. This proves, the ed The 13 New York defendants were held on non-capital offenses at six-figure bail

The crucial need for the preservation of the integrity of the presumption of innocence is all the more reenforced by patent inability of the prosecution especially by the kinds of parajudicial, extra-legal activities visited upon the Panthers nationwide in this general atmosphere of apriori granted criminality. J. Edgar Hoover's rantings after the organization, constant federal surveillance, raids on Panther headquarters. the murder of party leaders; and political black people in these this nation has permitted particular, received an un- in its racist prejudging of the comfortable exposure What we Panthers' intent and behavior. Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971



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By United Press International The State Supreme Court reaffirmed Friday the state court conviction of Enoch in these cases to substantiate Robinson for killing another Indian on the Omaha Reservation.

The action came when the nigh court upheld the Lancaster District Court's dismissal of a petition filed by Robinson contending he was not granted due process of law Robinson said in the petition

the state did not have jurisdiction to try him, an Omaha Indian, for the murder of another Indian of the reservation. He is now serving a life

sentence in connection with the Jan 13, 1969 incident And the Supreme Court has upheld the conviction in a 1970 ruling

In upholding the dismissal for the petition for rehearing, the nigh court noted it upheld the conviction nine months before the tegeral government officially accepted retrocession of criminal jurisdiction itom Nebraska

Robinson based his petition on | an 1854 treaty between the Omaha tribe and the U.S. Gov-

But the high court said Congress has the power to designate law enforcement responsibility, and said "there is no merit" in Robinson's peti-

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By United Press International | tending districts as nonresidents | offering | kindergarten | through The Nebraska Supreme Court when the levy is figured. decided Friday the Buffalo necessarily deal in approximation vantages" for students, the

school tuition costs was not budget requests," the court said. ercessive The decision came in the reversal and dismissal of a But-

talo County District Court ruling which held a portion of the Supreme Court also noted state levy was "excessive and il- law does not require an "exact legal." The ruling had been made in a tion board in computing the for the mergers.

suit filed by Evelyn Werth, a taxpayer, against the county equalization board The lower court ruled in favor of the taxpayer and the county appeal-

The district court determined the county should have raised \$58,128 to pay for nonresident high school tuition, to be used to reimburse high school districts for students coming in from non high school districts

Precise Information

However, the high court sain the district court's figures were based on precise information which was available only after Canada's Foreign Secretary the statutory time the county Mitchell Sharp, the Romanian equalization board was required news agency Agerpress said to have its mill levy computed

The Supreme Court said "it is apparent" the county board does not necessarily know how many students will be at-



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The high court said the fact The court also noted the trial that non accredited schools were

court judged the amount it being merged with accredited figured to be "precisely the ones constitutes "sufficient amount" needed. But the reason" for the action The four cases had been ap-

pealed from the Meririck County district court on the grounds sum" be used by the equaliza- there wasn't sufficient reason

The four suits were filed by landowners in Merrick and Hall If the district court's ruling were upheld, the Supreme Court | Counties protesting the action. They were Lelan Greving, said, it would be giving the Elizabeth Bader, Robert Mannequalization board "supervisory powers over the budget re- ing and Robert Musman

quirements of the school In other decisions, the court -Upheld the Dodge County District Court Upheld the Dodge County District
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Cindy Hull and Allstate Insurance Co
—Upheld the Lancaster County District
Court ruling in a divorce case between
Lorabelle and Richard Hanson
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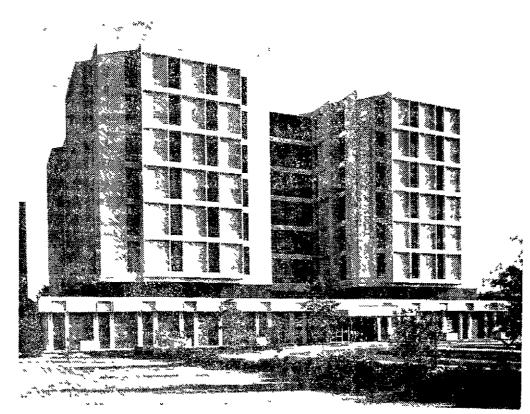
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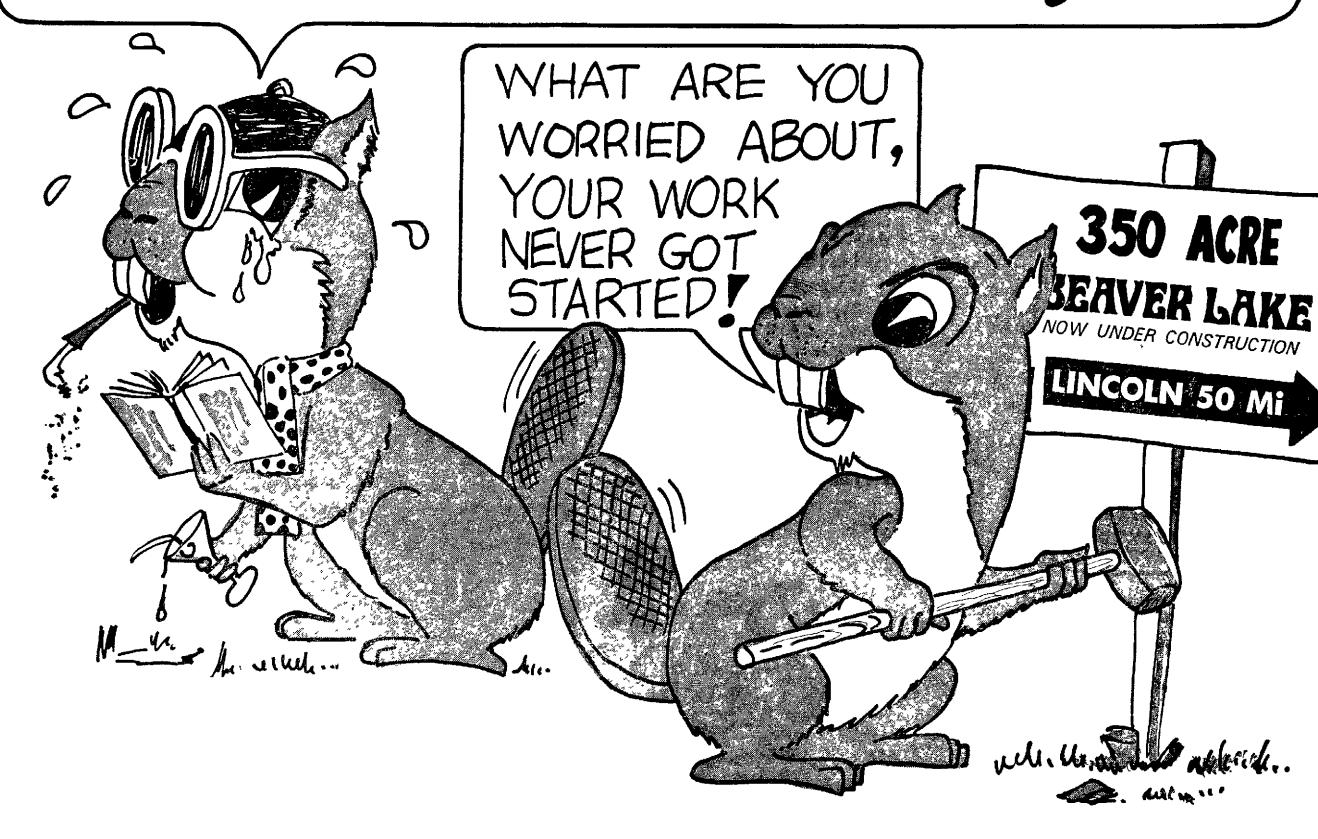
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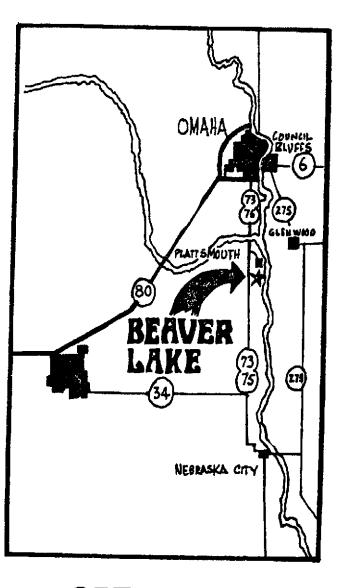
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CWS Openers

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer Omaha -- Pete Varney was looking for a fast ball but found

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Harvard to a 41 victory over Brigham Young in the opening game of the Silver Anniversary of the College World Series at

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"I was looking for the fast ball, but I hit a curve," said the

6-3, 230-pound Varney, who was

recently selected by the Chicago White Sox — the fifth time in his career he has been drafted.

Varney's two-run homer aided

the Crimson to a 27-6 record —

the best ever at the Cambridge,

Mass. school and, combined with a 24-7 record last year, the best two-year mark in Harvard

Righthander Bill Kelly moved

his record to 7-2 by allowing Brigham Young only four hits -

three of them in the ninth inning

"I can't go nine innings

against over-powering hitters,"

the 6-2, 195-pound senior said. "I

Kelly, who began pitching

halfway through his junior year,

has been drafted by the St.

Louis Cardinals but he is un-

decided about his future

plans.

when he began to tire.

... BYU, MISS. STATE FALL

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Omaha - Two 3-year-olds, who spent their winters in Florida, will match strides for the first time this season today when Four Way Split and Glorioso join 10 others in vying for the top money in the \$20,000-added 4-H Handicap at Ak-Sar-Ben.

Four Way Split will carry top weight of 120 pounds, two more than Glorioso and one more than Stromvogel.

Others in the 12-horse field are Kentucky Derby runner On The Money at 117, Joey Bob 116, Sea Phantom 115, Mr. Billy C. 115, Color Me New 111, Bull Bayou 109, Witch's Cry 110, Babs Bomber 109 and Poster Painter 107.

Four Way Split, who was scratched from last Saturday's His Majesty's Council Handicap by trainer T. V. Smith when the track came up muddy after heavy Friday night rains, has two wins and two places in six outings this year. Those four in-the-money placings, all coming at Ak-Sar-Ben,

have earned \$15,695 for his four owners after the son of Intentionally ran fourth and fifth in two starts at Gulfstream

Ken Opstein's Glorioso picked up his first win of the

season after eight losing efforts when he won a \$6,000 allowance and a third at Chicago's Arlington Park. test here on Memorial Day, going the mile and 70 yards in 1:48 4-5 on a heavy track.

That win, going with three shows this season, pushed his 1971 earnings to \$9,234 after an impressive 2-year-old record of three wins, three places and one show in 10 starts for \$12,480 that led Opstein to nominate him to the Kentucky

After running this winter at Florida's Hialeah and Gulfstream Parks. Glorioso finished eighth in his 1971 Nebraska debut at Fonner Park and ran fifth, seventh and third at Ak-Sar-Ben before picking up his first win.

In that victory, he finished ahead of two of today's challengers, Sea Phantom and Poster Painter, who ran second and third, respectively.

Singer Ray Price's Sea Phantom likely will get some play from the bettors today on the basis of his third place finish to Windgusher and Cornish Sister over last week's muddy strip in the His Majesty's Council Stakes.

On The Money, fourth in that one, came to Ak-Sar-Ben after finishing 15th in the Kentucky Derby and a second

Stormvogel and Joey Bob had both been impressive in earlier Ak-Sar-Ben starts before hitting the muddy track last week, finishing sixth and ninth, respectively in the His Majesty's Council race.

Stromvogel had had two straight wins going into last Saturday's test and had earned \$13,750 already this year for the Sluka Stables. The Van Berg Stables' Joey Bob set a track record

here on opening day in winning one division of the Inaugural Handicap, covering the 5½ furlongs in 1:02. But today's scramble is over a much longer distance,

a mile and 70 yards. Aurora's Paul Kemling, who as an officer in the Nebraska Breeders Association has been helping present the winning blanket after the \$12,500 Lassie Stakes since 1965, received that blanket for the fifth time in the last five years here

Kemling, who had won with Bold Accent in 1967, Merry Kem and Jeannie Kem in split divisions in 1968 and Miss The Road in 1369, won the top prize again in the 5 furlong

sprint for 2-year-old, Nebraska-bred fillies with Amajewel scoring the latest Kemling triumph.

But jockey Fred Ecoffey admitted his mount could have held on much longer as she nosed out longshot Eastern Service at the wire for the first place check of \$10,395, boosting her winnings to \$16.250 with three wins, a second

and a third in seven career starts. "She tried to run out all the way," Ecoffey said. "She wanted to do the same thing in her last race and I had

to work hard to keep pulling her back in. "I think she's getting sore and she couldn't have gone much farther."

Kemling agreed that she had been troubled with a sore knee and that her racing for the season may be about "We probably won't run her more than a couple of more

times," he noted, "Then we'll take her to the farm and rest her for next year."

Amajewel returned \$5.20, 4.40 and 3.40 while Easter Service paid \$13.80 and 8.60 and Little Shadower, owned and trained by Paul's son, Mike. showed at \$4.00.

Friday's Results

nsorcel (Ecoffey) 10.20 4.80 3.40 Miss Lo-Note (Pacheco) 3.40 5.80 (Pacheco) 3.40 5.80 (Nioken (Lively) 5.20 Also ran — Mystic Victory, Carrara Bolero, Pelouse's Gem, Pack of Gems, Colorado Eagle, Bertha's Best, Reliable Source, One Feather, Armed Fancy, Second race, purse \$2,700, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:13

Daily Double (7-6)—S29.40

Third race, purse \$3,600, 2-year-old fillies, maidens, 5 furlongs, T--1:01 1-5.

Dizzy Pearl (Barnes) 7.00 4 20 4.00
Gay Dolly (Lewis) 5.80 4.80
Daze of Glory (Ecoffey)

Also ran — My Little Lady, Kirby's Baby, Miss Fay, Money Owed John, Wild Casina, In The Balcony, Tims Gem, Eremen French Susette.

Fourth race, purse \$4,800, 4-year-olds

Fourth race, purse \$4,800, 4-year-pids & up, \$6,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T--1:11 8. up, \$6,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:11
2-5.
Carrero (Lewis) 48.00 14.40 7.40
Jr's Deck (Ecoffey) 4 60 3.40
B.Jr's Pal (Leeling) 3.60
Also ran—Climbo, Royal Love, Kippers, Spear Point, Rose Again, Time To Fiddle, Fritzie Jo.
Fifth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, \$5,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T—1:13 3.5, inmate (Jones) 3.40 2.40 2.40 Claudius Max (Herrera) 3.60 3.20
Harmony Road (Powell 10.00
Also ran—Citizen Blue, Liz Lee, Corner Signal, Ann E Var, Phil Abuster, Pauls Image, War Motion.
Exacta (5-3)—\$21.00
Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 3-year-olds

Rosenblatt Stadium.

In the nightcap, Tulsa used a pair of two-run homers to pound out a 5-2 triumph over Mississippi State. The Golden Hurricane will meet Harvard at Factor of the power Tulsa in the hitting Gedence, Secret King, Go Go Duke.

Exacta (5-3) — \$21.00

Sixth race, purse \$55.500, 3-year-olds & Up, \$7,000-\$10,000 claiming, \$½ furlongs, T—1:05. Loyaf King (Retriel) ... 23.00 10.20 4.40 Minho (Munsell) ... 6.80 3.60 Minho (Munsell) ... 6.80 3.

department while Steve Rogers
hiked his record to 11-2.

Mississippi State fell to 32-11
and Tula moved to 33-10.

The opening two games, which attracted 5,676 customers, top
med last year's 5 276, were

Ladence, secret king, Go 60 buke.

Seventh race, purse \$12,500 added, 2-year-old Nebraska-pred fillies, 5 furlongs, T—1:00 45,

Amaiewell (Ecoffey) . 5-20 4.40 3.40
Easter Service (Herrera) 13.80 8.60
Little Shadower (King)
Also ran — Smokey's Sister, Angel Page, Return Z Irish Lover, Tudor Trio, Rullah Deb, Julian, Te Te Ann, Huskerline, Peppy Whirl. ped last year's 5,276, were Eighth race, purse \$6,500, 3-year-olds sparked by five home runs and three route-going performances by Mississippi State's Jerry Thompson (now 10-2), Harvard's Kelly and BYU's Steve Easton (now 10-6).

BYU (1) HARVARD (4)

S.5.10 Face, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds turlongs, T—1:11 Also ran — Interest Me, Quilla Sue, Jayandero, Beau Navelle, Iron Contral, Chilipin, Young Nahar.
Ninth race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, \$5,000 claiming, 1 mile 70 yards, T—1:45 2-5.

BYU (1) HARVARD (4)

Mingaling, Wired, Irish Nova, Rusty Gray, Don't Pat. Exacta: (4-3) - \$61.20 Attendance — 12,123 Mutuel Handle —\$843,643

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Easton (L,10-6) 8 Kelly (W,7-2) 9 T-2-03. Att-5,000 est.

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Miss Austin Into Lead

Sutton, Mass. (A) - Debbie Austin, a 23-year-old blonde bidding for her first golf victory since turning pro in 1968. equalled the course record with a brilliant five-under-par 68 Friday to take the lead at the halfway mark of the \$55,000 Eve

Miss Austin's birdie spree, after an opening round 73, gave her a 36-hole total of 141 and a three-stroke lead in her bid for

The first round co-leaders, Kathy Ahern and Jane Blalock, for second place with Kathy Whitworth, the 1967 LPGA champion seeking to regain the

slipped to 74s. They were tied title she lost in a playoff in 1969 and then missed again in a playoff last year.

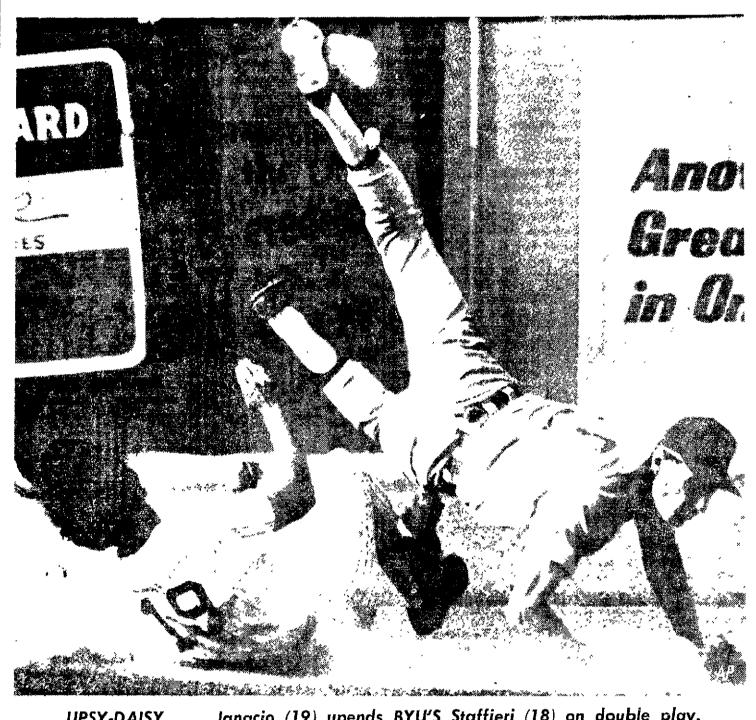
Pleasant Valley Country Club Course stood up well for the second straight day, with only eight in the field of 74 equalling

Debbie Austin Kathy Whitworth Jane Blalock Kathy Ahern Sandra Elliott Mickey Wright Margee Masters Beth Stone
Judy Rankin
Sandra Haynie
Chako Higuch
Donna Caponi Sue Berning Jan Ferraris Pam Higgins

Former Prep

68, a former basketball coach at St. Joseph High at Atkinson.

Thursday.



UPSY-DAISY . . . Ignacio (19) upends BYU'S Staffieri (18) on double play.

Shootoffs Required To Settle Trap Titles only had two strikeouts but our defense helped me out a

ONE EVENT GOES 150 EXTRA ROCKS

through."

By RANDY EICKHOFF Star Sports Writer

Doniphan - It isn't unusual for a match in the Nebraska State Trapshooting Championships to be forced into a shootoff, but when that shootoff goes 150 targets, it becomes a horse of a different

That's just what happened here Friday when B. E. Morrissey of Omaha and Rodney Kerchal of Eisie went before Kerchal finally dropped a rock in the 16-yard singles

But the excitement of the Nebraska State Trapshoot didn't start and end with the AA shootoff as practically every match on the card was forced into extra rocks.

It all started when William Johnson of Holdrege and Larry Lacina of Omaha both collected 95 during the opening event — the Nebraska Doubles Championsips.

Johnson and Lacina both managed to break 18x20 in the first shootoff, then each collected 19x20 in the second. But the third shootoff was all Lacina's, as he collected a perfect 20x20 while Johnson dropped his 16th rock.

"I was a little worried about that last one," Lacina grinned, "especially since that rock 'jumped' when it was released. I really had to take my time with it."

Then it was Francis Sutton's turn in the limelight as the 68year-old veteran shooter from Kansas broke 100x100 to tie with George Moeller of Palmer and Omaha's David Parks for the championship.

Parks was eliminated in the first shootoff when he dropped his 17th rock, but Sutton and Moeller carried on another 25 before Sutton eked out his

"I wasn't really too worried

break. After coming back, each shooter again broke 25 straight before Bill Fleming, president of the state association, called a halt to talk

about it," the veteran said

about his effort. "You can't

worry about it or you're all

In the meantime, a AA title

was being disputed by five

shooters — Morrissey and his

son Mike, Kerchal, John

Storm of Ashland and Lin-

Badberg dropped out in the

first 25 and was followed by

Mike Morrissey and Storm on

the next go-around. But

Kerchal and B. E. Morrissey,

the No. 3 shooter in the nation

at 16 yards with an average of

99.19, stubbornly refused to

give ground and each finished

with 100x100 before taking a

colnite Les Badberg.

things over. The two ace shotgunners both decided to go another 25 before calling it a day and continuing Saturday. Kerchal, however, dropped his 19th rock as Morrissey cautiously finished out the round to

emerge the AA winner. "That was a tough one," Morrissey said about his feat. "I expected the whole thing to go into extra rocks but I didn't expect it to go to 150."

In the handicap, junior Kevin Irvin of Hordville outlasted veteran Fred Matheson to gain the open handicap title with a 97×100.

Matheson, of Grand Island, dropped his last rock in the shootoff for a final score of 22x25 as Irvin walked in with a Action continues today at

the Central Nebraska Gun Club here with the Nebraska singles and class championships getting under way at

8 a.m.

NEBRASKA DOUBLES

1. Larry Lacina, Omaha, 95x100
(Winner in Shootoff); 2. William
Johnson, Holdrege, 95x100; Class A—B.
E. Morrissey, Omaha, 94x100; Class
B—Gerald Larsen, Hordville, 90x100;
Class C—Don Kockrow, North Platte,
92x100; Class D—Doug Evermann, Lin-

coin, 90x100, Women, Dutstate—Iva Jarvas, Kansas, 86x100; Junior—Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 88x100; Junior—Mike Men—Frank Hoppe, Wisconsin, 91x100 (Shootoff); Nebraska Ladies — Jon Morris, Gothenburg, 77x100; Professional — Bob Youngren, Fargo, N.D., 90x100, Zone Champion of Champions—B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 94x100.

SINGLES

1. Francis Sutton, Sr., Kansas, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); AA—B. E. Morrissey, Omaha, 99x100 (Winner in Shootoff); A—Dave Parks, Omaha, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); B—George Moetler, Palmer, 100x100 (Winner in Shootoff); C—Steven Elliott, Red Cloud, 97x100; D—George Reickenbach, Lincoln, 93x100; Junior—Mike Morrissey, Omaha, 99x100; Ladies—Gladys Pfost, Kansas, 97x100.

Open Handicap

1 Kevin Irvin, Hordville, 97x100 (Winner in Shootoff); 2 Fred Matheson, Grand Island, 97x100; Junior—Larry Larson, Hordville, 95x100; Ladies—Gladys Pfost, Kansas, 88x100.

Lincoln Athlete At Halfway Mark

Wichita, Kan. (A) - David Johnston of Little Rock, Ark., grabbed the halfway lead Friday in the U.S. Track and Field Federation decathlon.

Johnston took first place in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, while piling up 3,851 points in the first five events to take a 54-lead over Norman Johnston of Lincoln, Neb., former Iowa State U athlete.

Norman Johnston won the shotput and 400 meters to accumulate 3,797 points.

Winner of the other event competed Friday, the high jump, was Barry Shur of the University of Kansas.

completed Saturday morn-

Missou Catcher Signs Dodger Baseball Pact

Patchin, 21, standout catcher for the University of Missouri the

Patchin is reported to have signed for a substantial bonus. He will report to the Dodgers' Class A club in Medford, Ore.

Four Salukis Could Play 2nd In Decathlon Minus Their White Shoes

Omaha (A) — Four members of Southern Illinois university's baseball team may not be wearing their customary white shoes for tonight's College World Series game against Pan

Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones reported that several of the team's lockers were broken into late Wednesday at Carbondale and it was found that regulars Duane Kuiper and Bob Sedik and pitchers Scott Waltermate and Steve Randall had their game shoes stolen. In addition, Kuiper had his glove stolen and Randall

lost his gray uniform worn for away games, Jones said. Jones put in an order for new white shoes to be sent

air mail special delivery to Omaha and hoped they would arrive in time for the night game.

If not, he said, he would have to purchase baseball shoes from a local sporting goods store since none of the players had extra pairs.

"I just hope there's not an NCAA ruling requiring that all players have identical uniforms," Jones said.

Kuiper, the team's second leading hitter .372, plans to use a glove he borrowed from Dave Berst, MacMurray College coach who is working out with the team.

"I'm having trouble getting used to the glove, "Kuiper said. "How's that for playing in the College World Series and having to use someone else's glove?"

Sports Menu

Saturday

HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, past four years, has signed a contract with the Los Angeles

Dodgers baseball club.

The contract was signed at Patchin's home in Joplin. TV at Fremont. SHOOTING—Nebraska State Trapshoot

t Doniphan.

GOLF — Tournament of Champions at Grand Island Riverside Golf Club.
TENNIS — Homesteader at Beatrice.
AUTO RACING—Beatrice, 8 p.m.

Sunday

BASEBALL — American Association:
Omaha at Iowa; College World Series,
Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium, 1:30, 5:30
and 8 p.m.; American Legion Juniors:
NBC at Nebraska City (2); 1st National
vs. Lincoln Mutual, Sherman Field, 8
p.m.; American Legion Midgets: KOLNTV vs. Thunderbolt Club, Sherman Field,
5:30 p.m.

SHOOTING - Nebraska State Trap GOLF — Tournament of Champions a Grand Island Riverside Golf Club. TENNIS — Homesteader at Beatrice. AUTO RACING — Eagle Raceways, Ep.m.; Midwest Speedways, 8 p.m.

Coach Dead Omaha (UPI) - Services

The Creighton University graduate led his class C teams to state titles in 1946 and 1947.

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Saturday

Bold Signal (Pacheco) .xo
Sound The Call (No Boy) ...
Gypsy Melody (Petersen)
San Somali (G. Houghton) San Somali (G. Houghton) 144
Featherwood (Munsell) 139
Gassed Up (John Rettele) xx107
Merry Kem (No Boy) 109
Also: Make Contact (Barnes) 114;
Nancy's Prize (Ecoffey) 114, Gold Buggy (Munsell) 112; Wilbee (No Boy) 117;
Mr. Wineo (Anderson) 114; Sammy Sioux (Herrera) 114

Third race, purse \$2,900, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 1-16 miles.

Marimick (Anderson) 117 Freet Holiday (Engle) 119 Freedom Leave (No Boy) 109 Mint Amber (Powell) 114 Z' Lady (Rick Houghton) x104 Royal Fisherman (No Boy) 114 Prince Watus (Ecoffey) 117 Prince Watus (Ecoffey) .
Dubique (Munsell)

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Sky Village (Fieselman)
a-Rub The Lamp (No Boy)
Galactic (Lively)
a-Cheju (Lewis)
Poona Miss (King)
a-P W

Fancy Affair (Jones)
Roam'N Free (No Boy) | Roam'N Free (No Boy) | 109
| Peggy Jones (John Rettele) | X104
| Nile Fool (Leeling) | 114
| Marianna Trench (No Boy) | 109
| Wingo Bound (Overton) | 114
| Flying Dale (No Boy) | 114
| Also: Maygo (John Rettele) XX105.

 Sixth race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds allowance, \$½ furlongs.

 Prince Dan (Engle)
 11.

 Bold Diamond (No Boy)
 11.

 Pat-A-Rullah (Fieselman)
 13.

 Bed A Ton (John Rettele)
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 Litte Sac (Stallings)
 1.

 Penny (Fieselman)
 13.
 Benny's Boy (Lively) 119
Tink (No Boy) 109
Kid Cascio (No Boy) 119

yards.
Four Way Split (Fieselman)
Bull Bayou (Jones)
Glorisso (Fleming)
On The Money (No Boy)

b-Might (Leeling) Vics Turn (No Boy) a-Tin Horn (Fredericksen)

Bisque (Engle)
First Cue (Fleming)
Me Go (Stallings)
Champagne Kid (Lewis)
x—5 pounds apprentice allowance

Drag Racing Stated Sunday In Omaha

Omaha-Cornhus ker

begin at 1:30 p.m.

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

field and tourney officials were

hopeful of having a "loser"

The "loser" would have been

Frank Rose, the 1969 champion,

the Kansas State Amateur

Championship, hoping to add

that title to his Nebraska State

Amateur crown of 1969.

here, also.

a.m. and the eliminations will

Raceway Park will have drag racing Sunday beginning at Time trials will begin at 9

-BRIDGE DEFENDING CHAMPION-11th T Of C Starts Today

two former champions in the holes both today and Sunday. The other former champion is Shade and Chuck Canepa of

winner in 1962. Only one golfer, Lincoln Johnson, eighth; and Grand lefthander Matt Taber, has won Island's Del Ryder, 10th a year more than one of the 10 previous ago. who is competing this week in Tournament of Champions A strong contender could be events. Taber is a four-time Dennis Close, a one-handicap

Until two years ago when pions is the first leg on the four-Rose had told officials that if Rose snapped the spell, Lincoln tournament series used to select he were eliminated from the golfers had wen the first eight the Outstanding Nebraska Kansas match play affair, he championships here.

would be here today. But the Last year's finish was one of Governor's Sweepstakes in Linformer Fairbury native, now liv- the closest in history with only coln, the Nebraska State ing in Topeka, won his second five strokes separating the top Amateur in Lincoln and the In-

Amateur Golfer. Others are the and third matches in the tour-seven finishers. Six of last dian Summer Open at ney Friday and is playing today | year's top 10 finishers are | Hastings.

Two other former champions, Returning for another try are Grand Island — The 11th annual Tournament of Champions Bridge of Norfolk, have entered Beltzer, who was only one stroke gets under way here today with the tourney that consists of 18 back of Bridge's winning 140 total last year; Norfolk's Jim Dick Spangler Jr. of Lincoln, Evergreen, Colo., who tied for fifth at 145; Omaha's Tom

> winner - 1963, 1965, 1966 and golfer from Hays, Kan. The Tournament of Cham-

The final five events will be

Joplin, Mo. (A) - Steve

MISS. STATE (2) abrht Crswi,ss 300 Phrs.ct 500

BYU's only run came on a towering homer by leftfielder Dave Iorg, who entered the CWS with the highest batting average—a .484 mark.

In the second game, Missouri Valley League champion Tulsa used two-run homers by first

Tulsa 000 200 201—5
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E—Fleming, Adams, Butcher, Croswell, Milton, Thompson DP—Miss St. 2

LOB—Tulsa 5. Miss. St. 2

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E—Fleming, Adams, Butcher, Croswell, Milton, Thompson HR—Tabb, Bowling, Still SB—Cowling, SB— LPGA Championship.

the top prize money of

Par 36-37-73 at the 6,130-yard

or bettering par.

were pending for Tom Slattery.

Neb. He died at a local hospital

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Tidy Prize (John Rettele) Ernie's Abbey (No Boy)

Seventh race, purse \$20,000 added, 3-year-olds, The 4-H Handicap, 1 mile 70

On The Money (No Boy)
Witchs Cry (Leeling)
Babs Bomber (No Boy)
Mr. Billy C. (Overton)
Joey Bob (No Boy)
Stormvogel (Lively)
Sea Phantom (Fredericksen)
Posler Painter (Munsell)
Color Me New (Herrera) Eighth race, purse \$10,000, 3-year-olds

a-In Horn (Fredericksen)
Ferns Golden Boy (Powell)
Sonny's Delight (Herrera)
b-Perpetual (Burns)
a-C. Cowan Jr. entry
b-C. E. Nicholas entry

GIANTS NUDGE METS BY 3-2

Left-hander Clyde Wright,

ny McLain and the Washington

eight hits and allowed just two

Jeff Putman, with a 3-4

Joe Lemonds twirled a three-

hitter to claim the win, while

Mike Horak with two safeties

and Jim Hart, with a two-run

single paced the winners at the

By Associated Press

straight triumph and Wilhe Stargell hit his 21st home tun City topped Boston 6-3; Detroit muscle spasm in his arm, Friday night to move the Pittsburgh Phates into the lead in Cleveland beat Milwaukee 2-1 in a 4-2 victory over hapless Den-Milwaukee the National League East as they beat the slumping St Louis Cardinals, 11-4

ning relief help from Dave Gius- beat the Cubs and Bill Hands ti, helped his own cause with Tommy Helms and Lee May Omaha Ball Club two singles and three runs bat- also homered for the Reds ted in. The triumph put the Pi- Jim Wynn raced home with National Bank of Commerce rates 112 games ahead of New the winning run in the ninth on York Mets and Cardinals. St. a fielder's choice as Houston will bunched nine hits for 11 runs will bunched nine hits for 11 runs while Doug McLeese scattered (Kikkenny 0 2) Milwaukee (Slaton 10) at Cleveland Louis now has dropped four in a topped Atlanta row and eight of their last 10.

wild pitch by Tug McGraw per- for the Dodgers. Willie McCovey of the Giants eight innings each socked two-run homers

| Montreal 12-1 and San Diego | Jim "Catfish" Hunter and the Boston Dock Ellis posted his seventh tripped Philadelphia, 2-1 Oakland A's

Baltimore won its ninth in a row, 8-5 over Chicago; Kansas pitching despite a bothersome Oakland upended Minnesota 4-1 and hurled the California Angels to American League games.

ing home run with one out in Ellis, who needed seventh in- the eighth inning as Cincinnati NBC Smothers

Richie Allen's two homer and tallies as NBC smothered four runs batted in backed Al Omaha Budweiser in junior The San Francisco Giants NL Downing's five-hit pitching to American Legion baseball ac-West leader nipped the Mets, lead the Dodgers past the Ex- tion at Sherman Field Friday 3-2. in the 10th inning when a pos. Wes Parker also homered night

with the winning run It was run-scoring single in the third and Bob Blake, who was 2-2 inonly the second victory this was the difference as San Diego cluding a double, each had three month for the slumping Giants nipped the Phils The Padies RBIs for the winners who had dropped eight of nine had collected only two hits off In the opening midget league The Mets' Dave Marshall and Phillie starter Barry Leisch in game, the Thunderbolt Club downed the Gateway Merchanis

Thurman Munson's bases-In other National League loaded single keyed a four-run games. Cincinnati edged Chi- explosion in the eighth inring cago, 43, Houston nipped At-|that carried the New York

Vaulting In Front Oharlotte, N.C. (A) - Weight fighting his way out of a two-

watcher Bob Lunn cut out a year slump, shot a 68 for a 137 six-under-par 66 and vaulted into two back of the leader the second-round lead in the \$150,000 Kempei Open golf tournament Filday

Lunn, who has shed 60 pounds Gary Lunn, who has shed 60 pounds | Gary Player since he won the Los Angeles | Rod Funseth Open at the start of the season, | Bobby Mitchell posted a 36-hole total of 135

That put the svelte 180pounder nine strokes under par on the longest course the touring pros play all season — 7.278 vards at the Quail Hollow Country Club layout - and one Rik Massengali stroke n front of his second- Howell Fraser round playing partner Dale Lee Trevino

The lanky Douglass, winner Sabe Charles here two years ago, had a course record-tying 65, including Larry Mowry nine budies en route to a 136 Veteran Mason Rudolph, Sam Snead

Omahan Regains Pentathlon Lead

San Antonio Tex (A) - Capt Loren Drum of Omaha recaptured the lead in the 1971 Modein Pentathlon Trials on the seventh day of competition Fri-

Ray Floyd Bob Goalby Les Peterson Rod Curl Dean Refram

Dean Retram
Bob Stone
Bud Allin
Tony Jacklin
Terry Wilcox
Dick Rhyar
Jool Goldstrand
Dan Sikes
Ken Fulton
Hal Underwood

Lincolnites Place

In Wichita Meet

Wichita, Kan (A) - Lariv

In preliminary action the

University of Nebraska mile

relay team was one of six

quartets to qualify for

The Huskers were joined by

Tennessee, Abilene Christian,

the Pacific Coast Track Club

Rice and Temple Tennessee

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UNO Grid Ace Signs With Jets

ond round shooting event

Omaha (P) — Phil Wise, University of Nebraska at the Capital City's Ray Graves Softball Twinbills Kan, who finished second in Omaha football player who finished sixth in the veterans made All-Rocky Mountain 300-yard run at the US Track Set For Ballard Conference as a defensive and and Field Federation outdoor offensive back, said Thursday championships here Friday he has signed a professional night contract with the New York

"It wasn't as much as I asked but more than they wanted to pay when we first talked. I'm satisfied," Wise said of the contract terms

Kearney Netters 28th

Kansas City, Mo. (A) - Kearney State College finished in a five-way tie for 28th place with two points in the NAIA tennis meet which concluded here Friday with Redlands of California winning its sixth straight title with 41 points -----SATURDAY & SUNDAY-------

Tony Perez socked a tie-break- Senators

mitted Hal Lanier to race home | Clarence Gaston's two out performance including a triple

lanta 5-4, Los Angeles routed Yankees to a 6-4 victory over

Lunn Cuts Out 66

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Wins First Tilt Branding Iron collected its

first win of the year in AAA softball Friday night at Ballard Field by downing Mason Bowes, In the other game Meginnis

Ford outscored Runza Drive-In, 8-4 Dennis Gutzman slammed a home run for Meginnis in aiding winning pitcher Ron Pierce Runza 000 310 0-4 3 3
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Hendricks Places Fourth in Race

Wichita, Kan (P) - Former holes for the second time before Peru State College distance squeezing out a 1-up verdict standout Tim Hendricks finished over Rocky Wait of Wichita fourth in the marathon here at | Rose will meet Steve Foulston the US Track and Field of Wichita today Federation meet Friday.

Hendricks was timed in faces Bob Dare in the other 2-34 22 behind winner Terry Ziegler of Oklahoma University hole championship meeting on who was clocked in the record Sunday time of 2 27.46

Oaks End Royals Winning Streak

Des Moines, Iowa (A) - The lege graduate and outstanding Iowa Oaks smashed Omaha's distance runner, won the Vetsix game winning streak Friday erans Mile here Friday at the night with a 5-4 American US Track and Field Federa-Association baseball victory

ASSOCIATION DISCOUNT VICTORY

Omaha 100 101 100-4 9 0 10wa 200 002 001-5 9 2 Buller Gladden (7) Monteagudo (9) and Martines Stanhouse and Haney WP Stanhouse (5-0) LP Monteagudo (71) Hrs Iowa Hendrick (1st with one on and 6th with none on) McNulty (6th with none on)

Fuerst of Lincoln ran fourth and

The KOLN-KGIN-TV softball team moves back into Omaha Tri-City League play Saturday night with a pair of weekend doubleheaders at Ballard Field

Saturday at 7 pm KOLN will host Council Bluffs Storz in a doubleheader KOLN then will host Elliatt Manufacturing of Omaha Sun-

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(Briles 31) at St Louis

Results

Chicago Montreal

2 Philadlphia 3, New York

Pittsburgh (Briles 3.1) at St. Louis (Torrez 2), night Atlanta (Reed 6.3) at Houston (Frosch 1.1), night

Two Victories

Advance Rose

To Semifinals

Topeka, Kan - Frank Rose,

former Nebraska State amateur

golf champion from Fairbury

who now lives here, survived

two more close matches Friday

to move into the semi-round of

the Kansas State Amateur Golf

Rose, who downed his first

foe in a 20-hole match Thurs-

day, claimed a 1-up triumph over Stan Brewer of Parsons.

Kan in his first test Friday

Then Rose was extended to 20

final match, while Dave Dennis

The survivors tangle in a 36-

Van Der Wal Captures

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Der Wal, a Kearney State Col-

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Wichita, Kan (P) — Hylke Van

Van Der Wal, who also is the

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timed in 4 318. The former Ca-

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Pius X baseballer Bob Arkfeld, now an NU student says, "If a fellow is too old to play American Legion ball, there isn't any program for him in Lincoln anymore '

But Arkfeld didn't just sit around lamenting the situation. He got on the phone and started calling others who made their mark as prep standouts in the Capital City during the past tew years. "They were equally en-

thusiastic and anxious to have some additional baseball activity," young Arkielu says
"So I worked on getting us some uniforms, bats and balls and a place to play"

Colbert Ib Obrown ri Murrell If Spiezio 3b Jested 12b Barton c Arkfeld has nothing but DRoberts p 3:00 Lis If

praise for the city recreation department and others who came to their aid "The city has made Elks Field available to us, and many other people Philadelphia were equally helpful So we lined up a bunch of games, got in a league, and are ready to Since 14 of the 16 on the

roster played their high school baseball in Lincoln and all 14 were either all-city or on the all-city Honor Roll, the team is called the Lincoln All-Stars

"Every high school in town is | represented on the roster," Guilett p. Gline ph. Granger p. Gibbon p. Gröben p.

Five of the six infielders are NU students In addition to Arkfeld they are Maury Damkroger and Tom Novak, a pair of Northeast High standouts who are devoting their talents to football and basketball on the campus and East High grads Scott Levey and Kent Mahoney

The sixth is Ross Stephenson from East, who played for Wesleyan this spring

The three speedy, hard-hitting outfielders are Ex-Lincoln High ace Mike Shea, Jeff Gade of East and Southeast's Bob Schemmel all of whom played high school ball within the past two years

Valentine ss Crawford of Russell of Russell of Rallen it Buckner 1b Wearker 1b Johns 1f Lefebvre 2b Sims c Garley 3b Downing p The three speedy, hard-hittwo vears

The seven-man pitching staff includes the "old man" of the ball club, 23-year-old Vic Johnston. "He recently moved to Lincoln," Arkfeld says, "coming from Mississippi to Received to Mississippi includes the "old man" of the coming from Mississippi to R Allen work here. All the other pitchers are college students."

The other "outsider" is NU student Chadley Seamore, who played his prep ball in Den-Ways of September 12 May Seamore 12 May September 12 May September 13 May September 14 May September 15 May September 15 May September 16 May September 16 May September 17 May September 1

and high school teammate Mark Mitchell will be on the mound for the All-Stars

Tom McCown, who according to Arkfeld is "bigger and stronger than when he pitched for Southeast," ex-teammate Alan Hulbert and Jay Weyers who pitched for Lincoln High round out the mound corps

"We have our first home games at Elks Field this weekend," Arkfeld reports. "I think it will be a good brand of ball that people should enjoy following. Certainly the names of our players are familar to all

sports fans. I hope they'll come out and support us."

There will be no admission charge for the games, though Arkfeld admits that 'we might

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American Legion baseball play, led by the hot bat of Bill Hendricks, who was four for five at teams saw a total of 23 hits.

Topples York

The hitting spree for both First Nat'! 021 303 203—14 14 6 York 103 013 020—10 9 8

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. . . UNEASY CALM SETTLES OVER MEXICO CITY

Mexico City (UPI) - Mexico City's universities closed down Friday, their campuses ringed by riot police, and a shaky calm returned to the capital in the aftermath of bloody student rioting that left at least four dead and more than 200 injured.

Students stayed home by the thousands at the National Polytechnic Institute and the 100,000-student National University of Mexico. Many employes in the city stayed away from work in fear of being involved in new

The rioting Thursday night and early Friday in which police and an estimated 20,000 students exchanged blows was the worst in Mexico City since just before the 1968 World Olym-

Police Friday said four were killed in the latest clashes but a UPI check of hospitals showed six known dead and student leaders claimed up to 10 of their companions had either been beaten or shot to death by plainclothes

Police said they had arrested 159 persons during the rioting, including four "snipers." They said a n unspecified number of "hoodlums" had also been arrested for looting and pilfering. Police said they confiscated 16 pistols "abandoned" at several

points in the riot-torn area. The police statement said 26 persons were still being treated in hospitals for serious injuries. A large number left the hospitals after receiving first aid and still others fled the scene and spught private medical treatment. ther than go through official channels in fear of repercussions.

Police at midday Friday reported

no new incidents. "We stopped it (rioting) once and for all," a police spokesman s a i d. A spokesman for the students' "struggle" committee said their first reaction would be to halt classes.

The rioting began when a rightist student group known as "Muro" tried to halt a march by nearly 20,000 leftist students chanting antigovernment slogans. Marchers claimed their ranks had been infiltrated by plainclothesmen carrying revolutionary slogans.

The plainclothesmen used the posters to beat students after rioting broke out, the leftists charged.

"They posed as students so they would later be able to say that it was an internal student conflict," one student leader said. Police said the demonstrators had

no permit for the march, which was to have moved from the 70,000-student Polytechnic Institute to the monument to the revolution in downtown Mexico City, a distance of about a half mile.

The march never reached its intended destination as widespread fighting interspersed with gunfire broke out three blocks from the university.

UP Foundation Chief Says Donations Good For Railroad

To those who say companies served by the Union Pacific. are in business to make money Applications are accepted from and not to give it away. Union any nonprofit organization Pacific Foundation President which does not receive tax sup-Arthur Gray presents a different port.

Gray, here to present Grant sizes often are Nebraska Westeyan University determined according to the year 1973. with a \$6.000 check as part number of employes and size of The suggestion was made payment for a neutron a community. profit stockholders.

The New York attorney said help a community to grow which in turn provides the railroad a better place to do business.

Community Helped

"You and I know that the level thinner. of education in Lincoln, the success of your United Fund campaign. the contributions; Fallout Shelters helping provide hospital and other health services add to the Said Not Built value of the community as a place in which to do business For Tornados and where employes live," hel-

Gray said it is with this philosophy that money is granted for educational, health from radioactivity, they may not and hospital, welfare and cultural arts purposes. A court decision, however, does require the stresses and strains of a EP to spend its money where it tornado in mind." he said. will profit the railroad business.

He said the company restricts

Exon Requests On Flood Control a community shelter.

By The Associated Press

asked the state director of water | underground and protect from resources to set up meetings falling debris. with state and federal officials! concerning the use of reservoirs Judge J. Baylor on the North Platte and Platte Rivers for flood control.

In a letter to Dan Jones, Exon noted that a meeting had been river system which included oflicials trom Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado as well as officials from the U.S. Bureau of, Recalamation and the Corps of Engineers.

In the letter. Exon said the meetings could begin as early as 1965. next January "to develop a plan of managing the reservoirs so that the maximum amount of flood control, consistent with irreduced in the future."

Exon Suggests

\$1.7 Million Received

generator, said a company's Nebraska, Gray said, has donations in the long run can received \$1.7 million during the of the 1971 Legislature. The last decade. The Lincoln United measure changes the dates for discuss the program. Fund this year received \$750 renewal of certain barber from UP and the Omaha-Council licenses from a calendar year

> He said if Union Pacific takes 1, 1971, and each July 1 over the Rock Island Railroad, thereafter. available funds would be spread "Overlooked evidently was the

State Adjutant General Lyle Welch said Friday while com- fair." munity civil defense fallout shelters may provide protection protect from tornadoes.

Welch said the object of a fallout shelter is to place as much solid material between a its grants to those communities person and the outside world as possible in order to protect from the deadly rays.

That means, he said, in some Officials To Meet cases the center portion of a tall building's basement has been determined the best location for

However, Welch said, the ob-Gov. J James Exon Friday | ject of a tornado shelter is to get

Is Reappointed

John R. Baylor, senior judge held on the operation of the on the Nebraska Court of Industrial relations, was reappointed Friday to a new six-year term by Gov. J. James Ex-

> Baylor was first appointed to the bench in 1962 by former governor Frank Morrison and reappointed again in

Sailor Sentenced

Knysma, South Africa (A) rigation and power re- Magistrate's court sentenced quirements, can be realized sailor Lionel Kaufman, 19, to from the reservoirs in order that | five strokes of the cane wielded floods similar to the present one by police Sgt. Cornelius Vosloo. may be avoided or substantially Kaufman had been found guilty of assaulting Vosloo.

9:00 AM

1:30 PM

Barber Licenses Cost Half In '73

Gov. J. James Exon suggested Friday that legislation be introduced next January to charge

after a discrepancy was noted in LB1020, passed on the last day donations from UP's foundation | from UP and the Olivania counter | basis to correspond with the | basis to correspond with the

> fact that license renewals and lending institutions fees were paid for one full year as of Jan. 1, 1971, by licensees," Exon said in a letter to the "The net result of LB1020 is that gram, Keuthe said such licensees would thereby be charged twice for one 6-month

Keuthe To Report On Discussions Of Student Loans

State Investment Officer Fred Keuthe said Friday a report of his Washington findings on the barber licensees only half of the state student loan program standard license fee for fiscal would be made to the Investment Council next week.

> Keuthe, just returned from a two-day Washington trip, said he met with a number of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials to

The 1971 session of the Legislature passed a law which allows the Investment Council. state fiscal year beginning July in \$5,000 parcels, to buy up notes underwriting the federally guaranteed portion of higher education loans made by private

However, the report to the council when it meets Wednesday appears to be far from the Board of Barber Examiners, actual establishment of the pro-

"There is still a lot of groundwork that has to be done period, which is, of course, un- before we can announce we're in business," he said.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

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Twin Daughters GOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Jean Jordan), Ashland, June 11.

DIVORCES
Absolute Divorce Petitions
J. Duden against Daniel married Oct. 17, 1969,

Absolute Divorce Petitions

Betty J. Duden against Daniel R.
Duden, married Oct. 17, 1969, in Seward.

Kaylene Mae Kurth against Ernest Dean Kurth, married Aug. 25, 1957, in Beatrice, wife asks custody of six children, child support.

William D. Anderson against Mary Anderson married July 14, 1970. in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child support

Donna Dee McKinny against Daniel Police said.

Carol Marie Achord against Donald T. Achord.

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in [ail or less.)
Robert L. Rohrbaugh, 43, of 2311 R, receiving stolen property, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in [ail.
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disturbing the peace, pleaded quilty, fined 18 Shou Milo J Smejdir, 50, of 242 E, assault, 19 pleaded innocent, trial set July 12, 5200 bond

19: pleaded innocent, trial set July 12, \$200 bond

Jon A. Baker, no age or address given, obtaining money by false prelenses, pleaded guilty, fined \$50

23: Gary L. Cosier, of 2843 Starr, insufficient fund check, amended from felony charge, pleaded guilty to amended charge, ined \$25.

24: the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

25: Richard Bonou, no age or address given, charged with disposing of mortgaged property May 16 without first procuring consent in writing of owner procuring consent in writing of owner preliminary hearing set June 30, \$1,000

26: Warren Stone, 41, of 1830 L, charged with an incest incident June 8, preliminary hearing hearing set June 30, \$3,000 bond

27: FIRE CALLS

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29: 5 Colden Year 12:45 \$35 America's H. 1:00

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Water Damages Sorority House

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65 Roller Derby

Wilde (90m)

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln

KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc. 2:30 🗨 Movie: Western

12:00 🚱 Uncle Waldo-Children DOM Dastardly
DOM American Bandstand 3:00 (Call) Untamed World 3:30 (Call) Wilburn Bros. 4:00 (Call) Come Together • • White House Wedding

(TOOM) Jetsons-Cart. O5 Golden Years 12:45 🖼5 America's Hymns

Land of Ours (1) Penelope—Cart. 1:15 Mr. Preacher-Relig. 1:30 👩 Mavie: 'Bluebird'

Area Issues

(1) Robin Hood

6:00 Most: News

2:00 👩 Rap About It—Talk Perry Mason

SATURDAY EVENING TV 8:00 GOG Arnie—Comedy Strike It Lucky-Bowl. 6:25 (1) Orugs A-Z

6:30 @@5 Wedding Hilites • White House wedding high 6000 Miss. Impossible Barney arrested, marked for execution on vacation(R, 7 C4 Lawrence Welk

DEO13 High, Wild Giant Chinook fishing 7:00 PEG13 Fanfare—Dance 2 leading American dance troupes (60m)(R)

7:30 365 Mov: 'Ipcress File' Espionage involving rescue of scientist from Iron Cur-

tain; Michael Caine (8) My 3 Sons—Com. Dodie disappears (R) 64 Van Doonican-Var. Jichelle Lee, Jack Wild

First National **Elects Officers**

The Board of Directors of First National Bank & Trust Company of Lincoln Friday announced the election of some new officers. The new officers are: Mrs.

Esther Lamborn, assistant personnel director: Miss Marjorie 11:30 Bredow, assistant cashier, planing control and systems research; Jack Christensen, collection manager, BankAmericard Division; Jon Kruse, computer systems officer, and John Mitchell, manager, Gateway office, Lincoln Tour & Travel

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"900 CROOKED MILES" Highlights of American Road Race of Champions al Road Atlanta.

DOAN-ROSE DATSUN Sunday afternoon 2:30-3 p.m. KOLN-TV Channel 10

about it," he said, adding that a citizens' conference would be appropriate. He said the purpose of such a conference would include explaining the thinking reflected in the pending legislation and to receive reaction to ideas expressed in that legislation from the 100 to 150 laymen from all parts of the state who would participate in the conference. HE FLIPS FOR ART PROJECT "Based upon our prior experience, I am willing to be t Larry Cullinane goes head over heels, literally, for a that you would get some good, class art project at Grossmont College in El Cajon, Calif. constructive suggestions from An accomplished gymnast, he rolled out a school trampoline those people," Lowe said. and, with help from two classmates holding a canvas, he He said the citizens organizaflipped and painted, rolled and painted. The teacher's ver-

A citizens' conference on conjunction with the conference modern lower courts and "would help the bench and bar unification of the entire court of this state carry the message system was suggested Friday to of court modernization to the in other states.'

The Lincoln Star 13

members of the Nebraska State other laymen citizens as similar Bar Association at its mid-year groups have done and are doing R. Stanley Lowe, associate "It is their court system, you director of programs and know, not ours alone. They pay

the taxes for it, too," he addservices for the American Judicature Society, told the at- ed. torneys that the adoption last fall of a constitutional amend-Dr. Elda Walker, ment for modernizing the court

Retired Botany

Profesor, Dies

system is being considered, the Dr. Elda R. Walker, 93, people have a right to know retired professor of botany at the University of Nebraska, died Friday. She joined the NU botany

department in 1906 and retired in the mid 1940s. Dr. Walker received her bachelor's and master's degrees

from Pacific University and her doctorate from the University of Nebraska. She had been a Lincoln resident the last 65 years and was a member of the First-Plymouth

home was at 1919 Sumner. Surviving are several cousins

Congregational Church. Her

tion that could be established in \in Oregon.

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:30 3 Insight—Religious Sacred Heart-Religious DO Children Only 7:45 World of Wonder 8:00 Glory Road—Music Tom. Jerry Davey, Goliath 4 Oral Rorberts-Rel. 8:15 Christophers-Inform. Our children: black, white 8:30 3 Plain Talk-Inform.

Saturday, June 12, 1971

meeting in Lincoln.

system is only the beginning.

"When a matter so important

as restructuring the court

Citizens' Meet Sought

On Court Modernization

6 Cartoon Filled with Soul (i) Children Only **@**4 Humbard 6 Dr. Knutzen—Discussion
7 Johny Operi 9:00 🗿 Faith for Today Jonny Quest-Cartoon 9:15 Point of View 9:30 Sunday Comics

11:00 3 Movie: Western Romance of Rockies' Teen Topics-Discussion DOI This is Life ©5 Cartoons 4 This is Life

12:00 13 65 Meet Press-News News Conference Bowling Mayors Office @4 Revival Fires—Relig. 📵 9 Mov: 'Reno Affair' 12:15 De Tour Hospital Debut: newborn infants in-

Mayor Leahy reads Sunday

12:30 6 Movie: 'Great Chase' Sprint car race, golf pre-view of U.S. Open 12:45 (DG(11) Homebuying

1:30 D Issues, Answers

(D.Minn.): political plans ©5 Movie: Drama Counterfeit Killer @9 Movie: 'Big Lift' 2:00 Mov: '3 Musketeers' Musical: 3 lackeys mas

querade as Musketeers; Don Ameche, Ritz Bros. Champions-Drama cide; Anthony Nicholls Mov: '3 Young Texans' Mitzi Gaynor, Keefe

2:30 (D) Road Racing '900 Crooked Miles' '70 American road champs 3:00 6 Kemper Golf Final 5 holes (Live) **65** This is Life—Religious @9 Movie: 'Rio Grande' tensive care unit: Lincoln's 3:15 7 Nixon-Cox Wedding St. Elizabeth Com. Health • Highlights of wedding

3:30 Seaspray—Adventure
Wells helps sheep rancher Kemper Golf ©5 Navy Film 4:00 Pet Set—Animals Paul Lynde: terriers: traveling with pets: black bear Mov: 'Just for You' Musical: Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman, Ethel Barrymore,

Natalie Wood (120m) @5 Faith Today—Religious 4:30 🚯 Hugh Lewis-Music Playhouse Biography: Socrates

65 Bible Answers—Relig. (90m) (90m) 3 Nashville Music—Var. Roy Acuff, Del Wood @4 This is Life-Relig.

65 This is Your Life 5:30 Most: News Championship Fishing
4 Faith Today-Religious 5:55 **(D) (A)** Drugs A-Z

12 G 13 America

Shepherd: fish story swap-

SUNDAY EVENING TV

6:00 Untamed World—Advent. Life cycle of Gazelle; its destruction by predators, survival

6 D 6 11 Lassie—Advent. Lassie saves lives of forest animals trapped in fire 7 NFL Action: 'Hunters' 3 players profile off field: Viking Carl Eller, Cowboy Walt Garrison, Ben Davidson Oakland Raider (30m) PG 13 Firing Line Church, State separation; Madalyn O'Hair (60m) (6)

@4 Judd—Drama **65** Ian Tyson—Music 6:30 @ Wildfire—Documea. Endless war against forest fires; men of Forest Service: Lorne Greene narrates (60m)

610 (ii) Hogan—Comedy Schultz, wife endanger espionage project by arguing Love on Rooftop-Com. Dave puts limit on his birthday present ®

Movie: Western Marshal tracks down outlaws who nearly destroyed his town; John Gavin, Manuel Padilla Jr., Joseph

764 FBI-Detective RADIO PROGRAMS

> KFMQ (95.3mc)-Lincoln KLIN FM (107,3mc)-Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)—Omaha

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childhood (60m) • • Goddess of Love

10:00 Most: News

Flame of Barbaray Coast' Cattleman tangles with gengleman-gambler; John

10:30 7 Boxing (i) Interns—Drama
Dr. Marsh stalked by killer 10:45 Mery Griffin-Talk

DEAN'S FORD 11:30 @@(ji) Call of West,

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10:30 6 Mass—Religious 764 Discovery-Child Thoroughbred Yearling' Kentucky: auctions, raising thoroughbred horses 10:45 (DCII) Christophers

This is Life-Religious

7.34 Cartoons
3 Cartoons
6 Oral Roberts-Religious

Robin Hood

Lutheran Service—Rel. 11:30 GOG(1) Face Nation

4 Faith Today @9 Patterns for Living

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

DA Pinpoint—Bowl.

Center 10 3(1) Statehouse Report 64 Tri-City Home Show 65 Comment—Discussion

1:00 3 Roller Derby—Sports
7 Putt Putt Gotf
6 11 Rawhide—West **@**5 Comment—Technology

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

Interpol agents commit sui-

5:00 Most: News

Agent searches for ex-football star wanted for robbery, murder: Billy Dee

> ping with hermit 365 Red Skelton—Comed ames Drury, Sal. Mills 🕏 **☑■©**13 Wilderness Unnecessary killing of wild life by Great Plains ranchers to protect stock (R) **83** Bonanza—Western

Magician uses Cartwrights to swindle Virginia City citizens; Richard Hydn ® 734 Movie: Drama Suddenly, Last Summer' Woman confined to mental institution as result of traumatic experience; Elizabeth

Taylor, Katherine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift (135m) (8)
12 13 Masterpiece Pere Goriot' Social-climbing aspirations of bourgeoisie (60m)

9:00 @ Bold Ones_Drama Dr. Stuart reports doctor for incompetence; James Broderick, John Saxon (8) 6 Avengers—Adventure Murder suspects revert te

Search for Praxiteles' goddess of love. Aphrodite; Wally Schirra narrates (60)

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Restival Casals Pablo Casals 15th annual

concert (60m) • • PBG13 Session-Music London Branch Quartet 10:15 7 News 10:20 3 Movie: Adventure

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64 Mev: 'Capt. Lightfoot' 65 Movie: Comedy Million Dollar Legs'

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Gain Is Slim In Stock Mart

market meandered to a slim 55.80. Standard & Poor's 500gain in quiet trading Friday as stock index added .43 at 101.07. cautious investors stayed on the Big Board, gainers topped losers by 68 sidelines.

Among 1,637 issues traded on the Big Board, gainers topped losers by 68 sidelines.

the government's monetary policy might be tightened. Such developments would likely have arrong 1.097 issues traded. Volume a depressing effect on stock million Thursday.

The trading pace on the New York Stock Exchange sagged to its slowest rate of the week. The total of 12.27 million shares compared with 124.45 million

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials wound up with a small gain of 0.51 at 916.47, nearly a point under its peak level in early trading. The Associated Press 60-stock average moved ahead ½ to 324.3 with industrials up .7, rails up 1.0 and utilities up 1.0.

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300

Butcher Hogs Fully Steady Omaha (P) - Butcher hogs

were fully steady on the Omaha market at the close of the market week Friday. Weights 190-240 lbs. sold 17.75-19.00, with most uniform con-

signments 18.25 and better. Average 240-270 lbs. 16.75-18.25, 270-300 lbs. 15.75-17.00; 300-360 | lbs. 15.00-16.00. prices were uneven Weights under 500 lbs. steady to

instances 25 cents higher. Heiver weights steady to 25 instances 50 cenis. Sows 350-650 lbs. 13.75-15.25.

some near 325 lbs. 15.50. Represented slaughter cattle classes were steady.

Two loads of choice 900 lb. heifers brought 32.50.

Sheep and lambs

SIOUX CITY
Hogs: 7,500; butchers steady to strong, Instances 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 200-240 lb. 18,00-50; sows steady to 25 lower, U.S. 1-3 320-400 lb. 14.50-15.75.
Cattle: 200: not established. Cattle: 200; not established. Sheep: 700; not established.

CHICAGO
Cattle receipts Friday were 1,200; trading on slaughter steers moderately active strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; between heliers on hand for higher; sows mostly 50 higher; prime 1,225-1,325lb staughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 33.50-33.75; load 1,315 lbs 34.00; high choice and prime 1,700-1,300 lbs 33.00-33.50; choice 975-1,300 lbs yield drade 2 lo 4 32.00-33.00; few lots good 12.55-32.00; good 28.50-31.25; couple loads choice 800-875 lb staughter heifers 32.00-32.50; utility and commercial cows 21.50-25.50; light dressing tility 23.75-24.00; canner and cutter 20.00-22.50.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and qilts unevenly steady to strong; spots 25 higher, 1-2 200-240 lb. 18.50-75; 1-3 190-250 lb. 18.00-50; 2-3 250-270 lb. 17.00-18.00; 2-4 270-290 5-240 lb. 18.50-75; 1-3 190-250 lb. 18.00-50; 2-4 270-290 lb. 17.00-18.00; 2-4 270-50; 0.6.50-17.00; 3-4 290-339 lb. 15.75-16.50; ws unevenly steady, instances of oderate strength on 400-550 lb. weights; 330-400 lb. 14.75-15.25; 2-3 400-625 14.00-15.00.

BEEF FUTURES Chcago (AP) — Futures trading on le Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Carlot Meat Market

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Beef trade slow, choice steer beef steady to 50 lower; choice helfer steady; good both classes not established; cow beef 50 higher; fresh pork loins 8-17 fbs. steady to 1.00 higher; butis 4-8 lbs. 1.00-1.50 higher; choice steer beef 600-800 lbs. 52.50-53.00; 700-800 lbs. 52.50-53.50; 800-900 lbs. 51.50-32.00; choice heifers 500-700 lbs. 52.00; boning utility cow beef, northern, 44.50, northern canner-cutter 4 7 .5 0, southern 46.00; pork loins 14 lb. down 45.50-46.50; 14-17 in 43.00-44.00; 17-20 lbs. 35.50-36.00; picnics 6-8 lbs. 24.50; 8-12 lbs. 25.00; butis 4-8 lb. 31.00-32.00; hams 14 lb. down 39.00; 14-17 lbs. 38.00; 17-20 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 20-25 lbs. 38.00; bellies 8-10 lb 21.00: 10-12 lbs. 22.50-23.00; 12-14 lbs. 24.50; 14-16 lbs. 23.00; 16-18 lbs. 22.00-22.50; 18-20 lbs. 20.50-21.00,

Steady Trading Seen On Cattle

Omaha (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeders Assn. said Friday the second week of June saw a fully steady kind of trading on feeder cattle and calves around the nation with limited unevenness.

KANSAS CITY AND OTHER RIVER MARKETS — Choice steer calves 35.50-40.00; thin kinds 42.50; 500-700 lb. steers 32.00-35.50; 700-1.000 lbs. 30.00-33.00; choice 325-600 lb. heifers 30.00-34.00.

Northern Colorado U **Graduates 3 Lincolnites**

Three Lincolnites, Thomas A. Ferber, John T. S. Hall and Jane L. Whitmer, were among diplomas during commencement cxercises May 29 at the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley.

CHICAGO (AP) — Weat No 2 soft red 1.6914n; No 2 hard red 1.644n. Corn No 1 yellow 1.61; No 2 vellow 1.61. Oats No 2 early white 82n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.1814n.
Soybean oil 12.25n. 1,171 graduates to receive

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New York (A) — The stock common stocks rose 0.20

cautious investors stayed on the sidelines.

Wall Street analysts said the lack of interest stemmed in a large part from indications that the anticipated pace of economic recovery was lagging behind expectations.

There also was apprehension among investors that interest rates would rise further and that the movernment's monetary is a large part for the most according to the most according to



fividend omifted; (i) per cent in stock; (g) in bankruptcy-receivership or reorganization; (s) capital distribution; (x) extinction; (x) when issued, (wt) war-

x—ex-interest; xw—ex-Warrants; convertible issue; nw—new issue; r—registered bonl; st—stamped issue; www.mth warrants

Gains Recorded By Commodities GROUP:

futures made their greatest concerted advanced of the year the past week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

make greater inroads on corn yields this year than in 1970, expanded use of oats and wheat for livestock and poultry feed, and a possible short supply of soybeans, oil and meal all contributed to the generally bullish feeling about futures.

Feeling about nitures.

When trade ended for the week on Friday, corn futures had advanced from Ban to 12% cents compared to the previous week's close, July 1.5944; wheat was 7% to 9% cents higher, July 1.66% oats were 3% to 6 cents higher, July 18 cents; and soybeans were 2% to 4% cents higher, July 3.16%; Soybean oil was 14 to 22 points higher, July 11.96; soybean meal was 60 to 170 points higher, July 83.75; and iced broilers closed 10 points lower to 130 higher, June 29.60.

RANGE OF PRICES

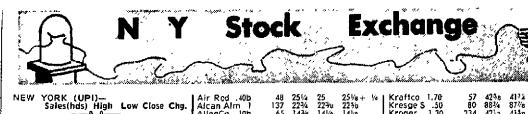
LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, June 11 Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln Grain Exchange Grain Exchange
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.41.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.39; No. 2 white

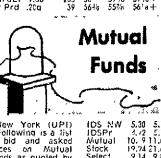
Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 68c. Barley: No. 2, 85c Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$2.19. Soybeans: No. 1, \$2.91.

OMAHA
Sorghum: No. 2 yellow 2.49-2.50. No. 3
yellow 2.45-2.48; Sample yellow 2.402.46.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 46 cars, down 1/4-up 1/2, No. 2 hard 1,7514, No. 3 1,65-1,6514, No. 2 red 1,67-1,70-14, No. 3 1,65-1,6914, Corn: 68 cars, unch-down 2, No. 2 white 1,55-1,851, No. 3 1,30-1,80, No. 2 yellow 1,59-1,5912, No. 3 1,46-1,5912, Oats: none, norn unch, No. 2 white 75-84, No. 3 69-83

DENVER
Wheat: No. 1 hard winter ordinary
\$1.28: No. 2 cwt sorghum \$2.57-\$2.62
nominal; yellow corn \$2.75 nominal.





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protein 102.50; meal scraps 50% protein 77.50; steamed bonemeal 135,00; soybean meal new process 44% protein 94.00; old process 41% protein 90.50; linseed meal solvent process 34% protein 80.00; cotton seed meal solvent process 41% protein 90.00; dehydrated alfalla meal 17% protein 58.00.

Otto To Speak

Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Gov. J. James Exon, will speak on the role of
state government in housing at
the regular meeting of the
Legionnaire Club, starting at 7
p.m. Monday.

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Kenmett p.m. Monday.

Markets At A Glance New York (AP) -Stocks — Slightly higher in

slow trading.

Chicago:

mand.

heavy demand.

Cotton - Mostly higher.

Transactions in stocks used in average: Friday: Industrials, 881,900; Fransportation, 260,900; Utilities, 248,800; Total, 1,391,600.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

Approx final total

a 7734— \$\frac{5}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 1967-72 Jun 88\frac{8}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 1967-72 Jun 88\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 1967-72 Sep 4 35 — \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 1967-72 Dec 6 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 1973 Nov 3 13\frac{1}{2}\$ 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 1974 Feb 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 1974 Feb 4\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 1980 Nov 45 1980 Feb 3 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 1980 Feb 3 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ + \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 1985 Nay 10 2\frac{1}{2}\$ 2\frac{1}{2}\$ + \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 3\frac{1}{2}\$ 1985 May

PRODUCE

Eggs: Grade A large 20-23, mostly 22; A medium 17-20; A small 9-13; B large 12; undergrades 12; current receipts 16-18, mostly 14. mostly 16.

Poultry: Hens 2-3, mostly 3; old roosters and stags 2-3, mostly 2.

AP Commodity Index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 188.17.
Previous Day 187.26, Week Ago 186.59, Month Ago 186.60, Year Ago 191.62.
1977 1970 1969 1968
High 191.27 194.34 185.80 166.72
Low 184.58 185.35 166.29 159.62 (1926 average equals 100)

Today's Calendar ment points and subdivided the rest of the nation into 56 districts, each with a district Saturday English Conference, Henzlik Hall, 9 a.m.

30 p.m. National Bank Examiners Conference, ebraska Center. Nebraska Bar Association, Cornhusker. 9:30 a.m Nebraska Library Association, Cornhusker, 10 a.m. Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 7

Deaths And Funerals

BESTE — Morgan L. (Dusty), 51, Bellflower, Calif., died Tuesday. Former Lincoln, Omaha resident. Wheat - Mostly higher; Member Lincoln Elks Ledge 80. Veteran WWII, Korea. Survivors Corn - Higher; good desons, Michael, Patrick, both Lin-coln, Jeff, John, both Longmont, Oats — Mixed; late selloff. Colo.; daughters, Miss Janet. Soybeans - Lower; profit-Mrs. Ann Furlong, both Longmont, Colo.; mother, Mrs. Marguerite, Alhambra, Calif.: Slaughter steers - Strong to 50 higher; receipts 1,200; top sisters, Mrs. Joan Spratlen Omalia, Mrs. Barbara Delehant, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy **DOW JONES AVERAGES** Egging, Mrs. Donna Bently, both New York (UPI) — Dow Jones range of closing stock averages:
liocks ... Open High Low Close Net Chg
10 indus 915.74 923.70 939.88 916.47 +0.51
0 Transpa 221.88 224.25 221.11 223.08 +1.37
5 Utils 113.43 114.42 112.92 113.94 +0.43
5 Stocks 304.22 307.04 302.59 305.05 +0.83
Transpactions in stocks used in averages Portland, Ore. Heafey & Heafey Mortuary, Omaha.

BUTLER — Abner, 82, 2949 No. 48th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m., Saturday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O The Rev. Garth Barber. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pathbearers: Loren Cottrell, Harry Heald, Virgil McNeal, Bob Longly, Russell Loos, Bob Whittmore.

ELIKER—Mrs. Louise, 83, 7312 Morton, died Wednesday. Services: Mitchell Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial Oxford.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 mos ctive stocks traded on the New York **EVANS —** Harold K., 67. 8403 Echo Circle, died Building contractor. Member Presbyterian Church. Fairhill East Lincoln Lodge No. 210 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Temple Chapter 271 OES, Sertoma Club. President Lancaster County Humane Society, past president Lincoln Home Builders Association, president Evans Construction Co. past 30 years. Survivors: wife, Betty: son, Robert J., Lin-coln: daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Fahenstock, Canoga Park, Calif. brothers, Lew. Clearwater, Fla. Milton, Seattle, Wash.: sisters Mrs. J. O. Moore, Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, Portland, Ore.; five grandchildren; three great

Three Killed,

One Survives

Plane Crash

the Air Force Academy.

internal injuries.

Cadet 3rd

Rentschler, 19.

Carson, Colo.

Picked Up Survivor

Colorado Civil Air Patrols.

Days, Rodeo

Among Top 20

The State Game Commission reports the Nebraskaland Days

the "Mardi Gras of the West."

travel organization.

the commission said.

Czech Festival on Aug. 7-8.

Postal District

Omaha Selected

Headquarters Of

Class R. J.

grandchildren. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children, 6491 Pioneers. Metcalf Funeral Home

FRIENDT -Mrs. Rudolph (Lena), 82, 1111 Peach, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, in manuel Lutheran Church, 11th and Plum. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Lutheran Church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Palibearers: Lloyd, Larry Kahle Tonimy Worster, Randy Friendt Rodney Eddings, Terry Pearson Honorary: Glen Jr., Rudy. Ronald, Douglas Friendt, Roger Kahle, Timothy Todd Pearson.

HARRINGTON-Mrs. Irma Sharp, 72, Los Alamos, Calif., died Tuesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

MICHELS—Jacob J., 82, 1902 No 19th, died Sunday. Metcalf Fu neral Home, 245 No. 27th.

25th, died Thursday, Born Macy Member Macy First Reformed. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Clydo (Lillian) Sheridan, Lincoln, Mrs. Julia Wells, Omaha; 19 grandchildren: 70 great-grandchildren; 34 great-great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Macy The Rev. McCormack. Buria Macy. In state 6-9 p.m. Friday Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Pallbearers: Gary, Rodney Canby, Darrell Wells, Nathan Phillips, Mitchell Sheridan, Myrand

WALKER-Dr. Elda R., 93, 191 Sumner, died Friday, Retired professor of botany at University of Nebraska Member First Plymouth Congregational, Graduate Pacific University and University of Nebraska. Born in Oregon, Lincoln resident last 65 years, Survivors: several cousinin Oregon. Roper & Sons Mortu-

Air Force Academy, Colo. 80 years, Member First Baptist (UPI) - The bodies of three Survivors: sons, Wally, members of an Air Force family Greensboro, N.C., Lloyd, Lincoln Nathan, Pineville, La: were found Friday in the daughters. Mrs. Arlene White, wreckage of their light airplane Lincoln; nine grandchildren; four about eight miles northeast of greet-grandchildren. Mortuary, 1225 L One passenger on the plane, OUT-OF-TOWN identified as Elizabeth Jaramillo, 19, of Tome, N.M.,

- Saturday, - Wyuka - **Metcaif - F**u Academy hospital with a broken back, broken rib and possible GILKESON-Sarah Fay, 81, Asi land, died Wednesday The victims were identified as Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., the pilot; his wife, and his stepson, Air Force Academy

Marcy Mortuary, Ashland LASH — Edwin The wreckage of the plane, Auburn, died Thursday which was on a flight from the Survivors: brothers, Charles C. academy to Ainsworth, Neb., Auburn, Harland A., Seagrave Tex., George was spotted Friday morning by Saeramento, Calif.; sisters, Mrs Wayne (Zella) Frans, Mrs. M. R (Lucille) Ward, both Auburn.

an Army helicopter from Ft. Services: 2p.m. Monday, Casev-The helicopter landed and May-Timm Funeral Home Chapel, Auburn Burial London picked up Miss Jaramillo, tak-Cemetery. ing her to the Academy hospital. The white Piper Cherokee MERTES-Edmond Peter. 64

with tan trim left the academy shortly after noon Thursday and was due to arrive about three hours later at Ainsworth. It arparently crashed in the tim-Mrs Tom (Barbara) Cruikshank bered foothills near the Nebraska City; brothers, Ivan Plulomath, Ore, Bernard, Table academy shortly after takeoff. Rock, sister, Miss Esther Cole, A two-state search for their plane began Friday morning by

members of the Nebraska and Vernon Cemetery, Peru. Nebraskaland

ROBERTSON - H. F. (Fred), 84 Davey, died Wednesday, Member 100F. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Beth-

lehem Lutheran Church, Davey Danish Cemetery, Davey. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Pall bearers. Wilfred Robertson Stanley Dinges, Jerry Snyder Richard Isaacson Willard Han sen. Leonard Kadavy.

anl Buffalo Bill Rodeo at North STEJSKAL - Joseph (Joe), 79 Friend, died Friday, Born Wilber, Former Saline County com-Platte is listed in the "top 20 4.90 | reatte is fisted in the top 20 6.28 | events" in the nation this sum-4.90 mer by the Discover America missioner and assessor. Member Saline County Election Board Survivors: wife, Christina The organization's list of daughter, Mrs. Louis (Irene activities for the three summer Stejskal, Friend, sister, Mrs. Rose Kastanek, Crete: four months calls the June 13-20 event grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

The list of highlights for July Funeral Home, Friend, Burial also includes the World Championship Steer Roping Contest at Ogallala on July 18, while the August calendar lists Wilber's

Beatrice. died Wednesday Survivors: brothers, Marvin, Boise, Idaho, Peter, Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Margaret Hunter, 1 p.m. Saturday,

Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Burial Evergreen Home Cemelery, Beatrice,

STROPE — William, 82, Milligan Washington (A) - Omaha has died Thursday in Geneva. Refired been designated as the district headquarters for the Central Postal District under a restruc-

turing of the U.S. Postal U.S. Postmaster Winton M. Blount designated 30 major U.S. cities as special mail manage-

> daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Dorothy) Nolte Humboldt; brother, Irvin. Verdon; sister, Mrs. Albert Bartels, Sterling; 11 grandchil-Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, near Falls City. Burial church cemetery. Prayer 8:30 p.m. Fri-

Verdon, Harvey, Falls City;

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LINCOLN Eggs: Prices unchanged since June Grade A large 20, A medium 14.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile
Exchange—Buller steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 6714;
92 A 6714; 90 B 65.

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m. Recovery, YMCA, 2 p.m.

Miss Weitzel On List Mary Weitzel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Weitzel of Lincoln, has been named to the in Japanese traffic accidents dean's list at Marymount and 1,093 were killed or left College, Salina, Kan., for the missing by marine disasters in 1970-71 school year.

Japanese Toll Given Tokyo (A) -A government report says 16,765 persons died

The new designations take effect July 1, the date the cor-

porate-like Postal Service of-

ficially takes over the mails

from the old Post Office

headquarters.

Department.

Lloyd Hanneman II, Dennis Wright, Perry Worster.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Burial Randolph Cemetery.

SAUNSOCI — Lucy, 91, 1848 No

WORTH — Laura Belle, 85, 1820 A died Friday. Lincoln resident pas

BROWN -- Clyde F. Yunna, Ariz. died Sunday survived the crash. She was in serious condition at the

> Ashland United Methodis Church Committal services b OES, Burial Ashland Cemeters Memorials to Hiff United Methodist Church, Memohis

Pecos Tex. died Tuesday Survivors: sons, Jerry, Auburn Ronald, Lincoln: daughters, Mrs Dean (Pat) Jodry, Auburn, Mrs. Fred (Joan) Hardy, Fremont

Services: 9 a.m. Salurday, St Clare Catholic, Peru. Burial Mt.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Moores

Bohemian National Cemetery STEWART - Miss Andrewina, 84

farmer. Survivors: wife, Minnie: daughter, Mrs. Henry (Doris) Kotas, Westers; brothers. Charles, Edward, both Lincoln; sisters, Minnie Strope, Mrs. Frances Stobbe, both Lincoln; Mrs. Margaret Dodd, Sun City, Calif.; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Milligan auditorium, The Rev.

Ernest Horner. Burial Atlanta Cemetery. Kotas Funeral Home, VOLLMER—Herbert, 66, Falls City, died Wednesday. Survivors;

day. Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls

U.S. To Stop **Trail Watches**

OChe New Hork Cimes

Washington - The Nixon Administration has decided that American will no longer be permitted to enter southern Laos as leaders of teams keep | bombers. ing watch on enemy movements along the Ho Chi Minh trail

Before the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in Feburary and March, Americans had been assigned to such missions. But they were then barred for fear an embarrassing incident might arise that would appear to contradict President Nixon's pledge operating at any one time. that no American military men would be involved in ground combat in that Laotian cam-

plans to resume the use of CIA. Americans on trail-watching teams after the South Vietnamese drive ended had been vetoed by officials at the White which has headquarters in House and the Pentagon. The Saigon, circulated a memoranhas been made partly because of resume its trail-watching acgrowing congressional criticism tivities. When the memorandum of American military activity in reached Washington, the group Laos and partly because all was told that the watching of military missions are being trails would be carried out exfurned over to the South Viet- clusively by the South Vietnamese as the United States namese. disengages from the war.

the Army, it has been involved out." not only in watching trails but prisoners and other highly

the Senate earlier this week, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., declared, "Our activities in Laos have been carried out largely in secret, without congressional sanction and outside the normal Portuguese Plan appropriations process."

gressional concern has been American support of Thais and For Big Tankers Laotian tribesmen who, led by Americans working for the Central Intelligence Agency, have been conducting both combat and surveillance missions against North Vietin Laos. Extensive American air strikes throughout Laos have also been cited as a source of concern.

observation group was established, it was intended primarily for missions in and around North Vietnam.

to have slipped into North Viet- million tons. refugees from North Vietnam | year.

helicopter on spy or sabotage missions.

In 1966, the unit was also authorized to watch trails and to spot targets for American

Although the size of the trailwatching teams varied, a typical unit consisted of nine men — three Americans and six Vietnamese or Montagnard tribesmen. At the height of this activity, there were as many as 30 teams assigned to the Laos mission, but usually no more than two or three would be

According to the informants, the teams operated no more than about 20 to 30 miles inside Laos. Any watching of trails beyond that point, it was said, ministration sources said that units expected guerrilla

After the South Vietnamese pulled out of Laos, the group, informants said that the decision dum saying that it planned to

"While the group's teams are under specific orders not to get

The studies and observation also in attempts at rescuing group, it was reported, is not ing copper wire from Alcatraz. being disbanded at this point. "It still has some missions," an official said. He added that the After a closed-door briefing of group could still be called upon habitants had become an urgent to stage rescue attempts while necessity since the Coast Guard American prisoners remain in was prohibited from restoring Southeast Asia. He refused to discuss any other missions.

The main focus of con- Atlantic Seaport

Lisbon (A) - Plans for an Atlantic coast seaport capable of handling tankers of up to 300,000 tons have been announced by the Portuguese government.

The part is scheduled for completion in three years and is cut off," Lee said. to be built at Sines, 100 miles south of Lisbon, the government asked: "How could we resist transport to their jobs in Israel

The new sea terminal will serve a \$17.5 million oil refinery and allied industries.

The refinery is expected to start production in 1975. It will handle 6 million tons of crude oil signals. a year initially, though plans Some of its teams are known call for an eventual total of 10

namese waters in fast boats, to Adjacent to the Sines refinery identified them as John D. kidnap fishermen, who were will be a \$17.5 million petro- Halloran, Frank J. Robbins and gression and hostility." brought to South Vietnam for chemical plant. This will be Raymond E. Cox. They were interrogation on conditions in | completed in five years and is the north and then released expected to produce a minimum Other teams made up of of 200,000 tons of ethylene a

Lincoln Area Unemployment Declines 650 During April

decline of some 650 workers trends affecting outside from the previous month, ac- work. cording to the latest figures | However, adding substantially

total work force, down from the the report noted. 3,750 jobseekers of March — 4.5% of the work force.

The report credited seasonal average weekly earnings of

number of job seekers increased the area. some 1,050 in the Lincoln area, Average weekly earnings of which includes Butler, Fillmore, production workers in Lancaster, Polk, Saline, Seward | manufacturing sustained a loss

and York counties. The April unemployment rate report points out. Blamed for

employment should continue to goods.

Suit Against Chadron Club Said Action To Clear Title Chadron $\langle R \rangle$ — The suit brought | and Parks Commission and the

simply an action to clear title on greens golf course.

of the club explained Friday. The club is not in financial difficulty, he said.

Goffena, had filed the suit cleared. against the club for \$16,200 due as a payment on 102.5 acres of land bought for the golf course.

against the Ridgeview Country Department of Housing and

of workers in printing,

purchased the land from Mr. and Mrs. Goffena, but they were killed in an automobile accident before the deed was signed. Court records showed that the Hence, the club paid the \$16,200 Bank of Chadron, as executor of to a trustee, who is holding it in

involved, Helzer said. He added that the club had This action was filed only a year | done the taxpaying public a \$93,700 grant from the Game turning to private financing for women and children landed on questioned national commitment three great-grandchildren.



REMOVED FROM ISLAND . . . Indians arrive in San Francisco.

Indian Invasion Of Alcatraz Island units organized in Laos by the U.S. Government Force Washington Said No

Government force of 35 marshals recaptured Alcatraz Island without resistance Friday, removing 15 Indian holdouts remaining from an invasion 19 months ago.

The marshals leaped to the island from three Coast Guard boats, took possession and transported the six men, four women and five children to a San Francisco Hotel. The government force met no resistance.

U.S. Attorney James L. Browning Jr. announced the seizure of the onetime federal prison island in San Francisco three Indians, who were not on the island, on charges of steal-None of those on the island was arrested.

"Removal of the illegal ininoperative navigational aids with threats of violence," Browning said.

'We'll Be Back' Upon the arrival of the Indians at the downtown hotel, they shouted to onlookers: "Power to the Indian people. We'll be back."

Delbert Lee, 22, a Sioux, said

the marshals had been armed with automatic rifles and like chickens with their heads East war.

Atha Rider, 22, a Choctaw, dreds of Arabs gathered for another 20 or 30 years. them with their guns?"

requested the removal of the 1967. Indians, said the occupants had interfered with the maintenance of a lighthouse and fog effect of Egyptian President

Browning said those arrested were taken into custody earlier in the day on the mainland. He arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate who set bail at \$1,000 disenchantment at the possibili-

8 Others Involved

The federal prosecutor said eight others were involved in the theft and they were identified in warrants as "John Doe."

Explaining why no charges were made against the island occupants, Browning said: "We President Sadat makes." merely want to get on with developing the island." Since the occupation, there had been numerous fires on the island, he

Browning said "a couple of knives" were found on the

The U.S. Attorney said there was a great feeling of sympathy" for the American Indian whom the invaders said they represented. However, he said, casters must give different sides goal to the maximum extent." "good faith negotiations" have of controversial issues. been unproductive and "an intellerable situation" had been the study is not to get rid of the created by a handful of rule but to see if it is working as Local Contractor,

He said that recently the Indian invaders, through an at- made the rule increasingly torney, had threatened to "do unwieldy, leaving the FCC to something" unless the goven- rule on a case-by-case basis ment submitted to the demands much of the time. that the onetime prison island be In one instance the rule was

turned over to them. law enforcement officials had advertising also carry, free of been unable to investigate charge, antismoking ads stresscrimes allegedly occurring on ing health hazards. Cigarette the island because of the Indian ads are not banned from the

Joint Operation

Justice Department, General for gasoline, cars and Services Administration and the detergents. Coast Guard removed the Indians in an operation that began at 1:45 p.m.

The Indians first invaded the 12-acre island on Nov. 20, 1969, claiming it was theirs under a treaty which provided that unused federal land revert to the Indians.

Following its phaseout in 1963 the state of the late Michael J. escrow until the title can be as a federal prison in the country, Alcatraz had been virtually There are two minor children abandoned by the government, Supreme Court, the FCC said its which did, however, maintain caretakers there.

Before dawn on the foggy after the club had turned down a | favor by rejecting the grant and | morning of Nov. 20, 89 men,

ever since.

The invasion followed by 10 days an initial, mostly lighthearted "foray to Alcatraz by 14 young Indians, mostly college students. It ended after one day of mock-serious "offers" to buy the island for \$24 and a handful

A Symbol

But the Indians saw nothing humorous about the second inwasion. Alcatraz became a symbol of the resurgent militancy of the redman - the last battle of the Indian wars at the Indians lived. Wounded Knee Creek in

reminding them periodically later recovered.

San Francisco (UPI) - A U.S. | "The Rock." They had held it | that they were violating the law.

The government, some months after the invasion, proposed daily in a walkway outside his converting Alcatraz into a na- cell. tional park with an Indian emphasis. But the invaders Man Loses Post turned the plan down, demanto them outright for the construction of an Indian cultural

The invasion was marked by some triumphs but some the post on the flip of a coin. discouragement and one tragedy — the death of the 12-year-old daughter of Richard Oakes, one "most significant event," as one of the invasion leaders. The girl May primary. The law says that Indian put it, since federal fell down a stairwell in the old ties must be decided by lot so troops defeated Indians in the concrete guard's quarters where the two flipped a coin and Bione Oakes and his wife then left

the island. Oakes himself was The government had made no later critically injured when he effort to physically remove the was beaten in a poolroom fight, Indians before Friday, beyond and was in a coma for days, but

Two Persons Are Killed By Grenades In The Gaza Strip By United Press International Arab Guerrillas exploded grenades in a packed bus and among crowds waiting at two stops in the Gaza Strip Friday, killing two local Arabs and wounding more than 70. It was By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any soviet operational activity against Israel." By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any soviet operational activity against Israel." By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any soviet operational activity against Israel." By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any soviet operational activity against Israel." By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but we are still unaware of any soviet operational activity against Israel." By United Press International published in Israeli newspapers friday that Soviet advisers are training the Egyptian navy "but among the Nebrokak Department of Roads Urban and Secondary Roads Division, Lincoln, Nebaska. By Department of Roads Israelis T-8031(3). T-8031(9) and T-8031(10). These projects are on portions of the following City streets: 9th and 10th Streets. Cotner Boulevard, Adams Street and 33rd Street. Location and design approval has been given for the installation of arterial street lighting in accordance with the Lincoln ToPlCS Study and in compliance with the Lincoln T Two Persons Are Killed By

wounding more than 70. It was the highest number of wounded | Weizman, one of the architects "They were running around civilians since the 1967 Middle war, said in Tel Aviv Friday

or on Israeli projects in the The Coast Guard, which had strip, captured by Israel in

In both Cairo and Jerusalem there was pessimism about the Anwar Sadat's bitter speech Thursday night on chances for a Middle East peace settlement. Sadat called the United States "Israel's partner in the ag-

Diplomatic sources in Cairo said Sadat's speech reflected ty that the United States could play a meaningful role in mediating the conflict.

Chances Diminished

In Jerusalem, a top political source said "the chances of a two suspicious men who partial agreement (to reopen the Suez Canal) being reached diminish with every speech that

Botzer, said in an interview ed.

in any grenade attack on of Israel's air victory in the 1967 that the war between Israel and The guerrillas struck as hun- the Arab nations could last "We must take seriously

Sadat's remarks about the crusaders and the war of

grenade in the Gaza Strip attack exploded shortly after 5 a.m. Friday in a bus near the Deir el Balah refugee camp. Twenty minutes later two more exploded among the crowds at bus

said an Israeli patrol fired on disobeyed an order to halt in Gaza Town four hours after the grenade attacks. One of the men was killed and the other cap-The commander of Israel's tured, the spokesman said. Navy, Maj. Gen. Avraham | Three bystanders were wound-

FCC Will Review Doctrine

Communications Commission ment," the FCC said. "The Friday announced a fun- basic issue we pose here is

well as it should. Recent developments have Dies At Age 67

applied to require that broad-Browning also observed that casters carrying cigarette airwaves by law, while environmentalists press for antipollution ads to counter ads

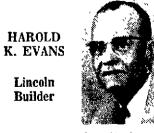
The Democratic party has been given some air time to counter broadcasts by President Nixon, but in seemingly similar instances the Democrats have been turned down.

The FCC, in inviting interested parties to submit their views, said "we are interested in fundamental policy, not in a rchash of legal considerations

goal is to foster "uninhibited, robust, wide-open" debate on public issues.

Washington (P) - The Federal | embodied in the First Amend-

construction company for the last 30 years, Harold K. Evans,



67, of 8403 Echo Circle, died Friday.

Mr. Evans was a past president of the Lincoln Home Builders Association and president of the Lancaster County Humane Society.

Fairhill Presbyterian Church, East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, Temple Charter 271 OES and the Sertoma Club.

Quoting the words of the "That is the profound, un- Calif.; five grandchildren and

Ray Removed From Solitary Confinement

Petros, Tenn. (49) -- James Earl Ray has been removed from solitary confinement where he had spent more than a month following his abortive attempt to escape from Brushy Mountain Prison, Warden Robert H. Moore said Friday.

Ray, serving a 99-year-sen tence for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in April 1968, also has regained some of his prison privileges, Moore said.

Ray made an unsuccessful bid to escape from Brushy Mountain Tennessee's maximum security prison, May 3.

As punishment, he was consigned to an isolated cellblock where he "can carry on his cortact with other inmates and most of his privileges were taken from him. Moore said Ray had been

reassigned to another cellblock where he "can cary on his correspondence with his lawyers and others on his typewriter." The warden also said Ray was

allowed to exercise one hour

ding instead the island be given After Flip Of Coin

Vangergrift, Pa. (A) - Anthony Bione, a Vandergrift borough councilman for 32 years has lost

Bione and Alfred D. Ciuca each received 237 votes for the Democratic nomination in the

LEGAL NOTICE

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Residents of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, and interested persons are hereby notified that the Nebraska Department of Roads and the City of Lincoln have received location and design approval from the Federal Highway Administration of the design features on Federal-aid TOPICS Projects T-8031(5), T-8031(8), T-8031(9) and T-8031(10).

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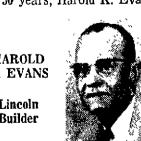
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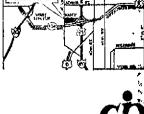
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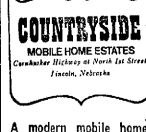
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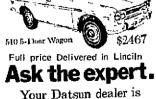
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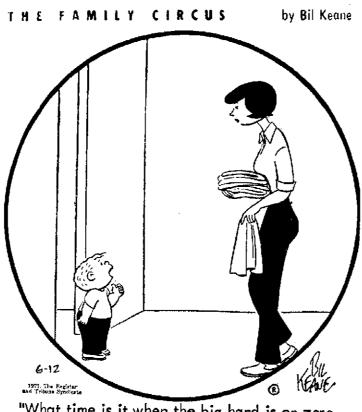
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by Johnny Hart





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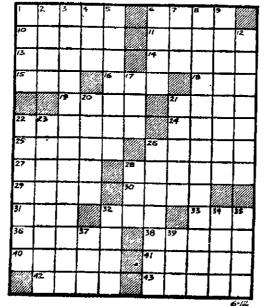
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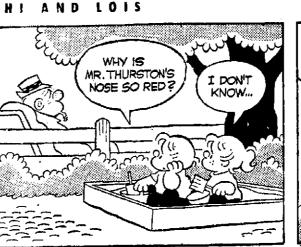
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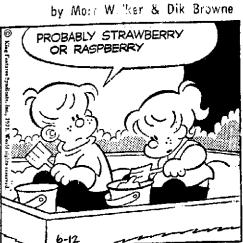
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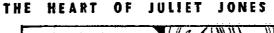
















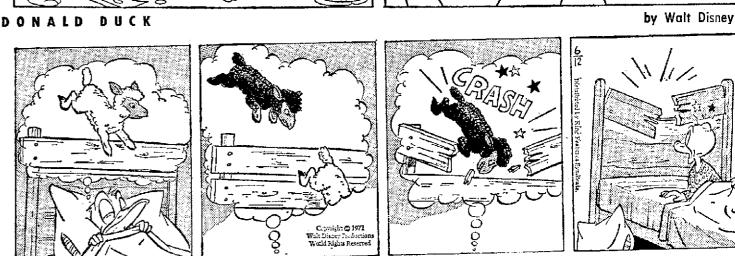


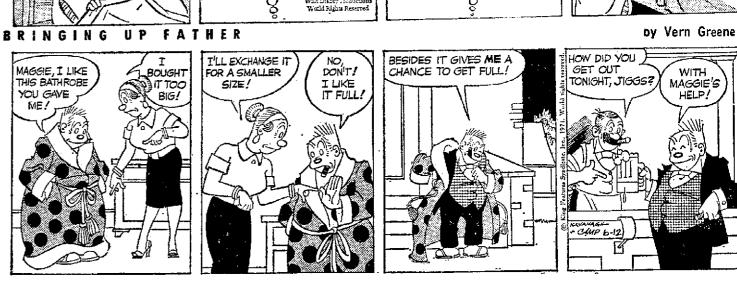




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